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# 2ND REGT. TO TAKE OVER ARMORY

Mittelstaedt *4/6/41*  
To Act for Olson  
At Ceremonies

The Second Regiment of the California State Guard formally will take over residence at the State Armory in Exposition Park Mon-



COL. DWIGHT M. GREEN  
His Regiment Will Take Over State Armory

day night with proper military ceremonies.

*J. O. DONOVAN*  
Acting for Governor Culbert Olson will be R. E. Mittelstaedt state adjutant general. Acting for the Second Regiment will be its commanding officer, Col. Dwight M. Green.

Decision to turn over the armory, formerly the home of the 160th infantry division of the National Guard, known as "Los Angeles Own," was made after the National Guard was inducted into regular Army service.

The State Guard, recently authorized by the legislature, has been designed chiefly to train in work similar to that done by the home defense forces in England.

Age limits are much wider in the State Guard than they were in the



COL. WAYNE ALLEN

## Ex-Commander of 'L. A.'s Own' to Participate in Ceremony

National Guard, it has been pointed out, and while enlistments are for a year a discharge may be had on 30 days notice if a valid reason exists.

Officers of the Second Regiment, all with records from the first World War, include Major Henry C. Huntington, Major Jack Hastie jr., Major Ernest L. Wilcox and Major George L. Armstrong. The executive officer is Lieut. Col. David J. Brady. The commander, Colonel Green, formerly was assistant chief of staff in the U. S. Army.

Mayor Bowron and other high ranking city officials are expected to attend the ceremony Monday night, as well as Col. Wayne Allen, former commander of the 160th Infantry.

The guard has announced that it still is accepting recruits at the armory.

APRIL 17, 1941.—[

## LEE SIDE o' L.A.

BY LEE SHIPPEY

### All Out

"Our friend the brigadier general," writes an English relative to Alma Whitaker, "is busy with the Home Guard, of which he is very proud. The special guard at the Admiralty Arch is one of those under his command. He was inspecting the guard and asked the right-hand man what was his job in private life. 'Vice-admiral, sir,' was the reply. The general pulled himself together, moved on and casually asked another man if he had employment. 'Not now, sir. My last job was as British Ambassador at Lisbon.' The general saluted and, instead of asking the next man what his job was, asked the sergeant in a whisper. The sergeant replied: 'He's an ex-bishop, sir. Only just joined up.'"

## Home Defense Group Mustered

*13/17/41*  
Mustered ceremonies for the California State Guard's Second Separate Battalion were observed last night in the armory at Exposition Park as a further step in home defense during the National Guard's absence, and a step in Negro participation in the entire defense program.

Commander of the Second Separate Battalion is Maj. Moody Staten. The unit is made up of local personnel and officers, with temporary headquarters at 4261 Central Ave.

4-22-41

## Bandit Pair Rob Woman of \$4300

Men Fire at Bystander Chasing Them in Auto

Their guns blazing at an unarmed bystander who attempted to halt them, two middle-aged bandits yesterday held up Lorna Craig, 35, cashier for Eaton's Rancho Cafe, 12010 Ventura Blvd., as she was walking to a near-by bank to deposit receipts of \$4300 in cash.

Miss Craig told police she usually is accompanied to the bank by Patrolman D. C. Faran, but yesterday morning she made the errand earlier to attend to personal banking.

W. L. McCarty, a war veteran, of 4230 Tujunga Blvd., was seated in his automobile near by and witnessed the hold-up. In answer to the woman's screams he gave chase to the fleeing car, forcing it to the curb near Laurel Canyon Road and Moorpark Ave., about four blocks away.

The gunmen leaned out of the window, firing two shots. One, aimed at McCarty, whizzed harmlessly through an open window of his car, the other punctured a tire. The pair escaped.

*Sergeant F.*  
*Co. E. 2nd Regt. C.S.G.*

*(note - Capt. Thurmond & I go down to armory in his car every dull night.)*

## State Naval Guard Ranks Open Today

*5-10-41*  
Enlistment for the First Battalion, First Regiment of the California State Naval Guard, will open today, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, Adjutant General of California.

Organized to patrol harbors, bays and navigable rivers, the Naval Guard will open its first weekly assembly next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Armory at Exposition Park.

# Armory Keys Presented to Home Guard Regiment



**BRIGADIER GENERAL Joseph O. Donovan, left, Adjutant General of California, is shown presenting keys to Colonel Dwight M. Green, commanding officer of "Los**

**Angeles' Own" home guard at Exposition Park Armory last night. The guard took over armory amid colorful ceremonies.**

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Keys to the Exposition Park Armory were handed over to the officers and men of the Second Regiment, California State Guard, last night at military ceremonies on the vast armory drill floor.

Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, adjutant general of the state, made the presentation to Colonel Dwight M. Green, commanding officer of the local "Los Angeles' Own" home guard unit.

Military leaders and civic dignitaries formed the reviewing line and returned the salutes of more than 600 men who passed smartly before them.

"It gives me great pleasure," General Donovan said, "to present to you the keys of this armory, which you may use during this national emergency. I hope this regiment will be one of the outstanding organizations of the State Guard, and I know that my hope will be fulfilled."

Colonel Green took the keys, presented his staff of officers and his men.

"We will be prepared at all times to answer the call of the Governor, as relayed through yourself," he stated. "As soldiers of the State of Cali-

fornia we stand able, ready and willing to serve in any way which is deemed necessary.

"Sir, we are at your order."

Music for the review was furnished by the band of the Hollywood American Legion Post. The colors were those of the California Forestry Medical Corps, whose members have formed a battalion of the Home Guard.

Following the ceremony Mayor Bowron and Major Rupert Hughes congratulated the officers on the showing of their recruits.

# New Southland Home Guard Regiment to Be Organized

Formation of the second Southern California regiment of the California Home Guard was authorized yesterday by Governor Olson.

Under the Governor's decree the regiment will be commanded by Col. Jack Hastie of the Cavalry Reserve Corps and will have headquarters in the Armory in Pasadena, which once housed the 185th Infantry of the National Guard.

Dispatches from Sacramento said the new regiment will include communications, motorcycle, cavalry, engineering, fire patrol, motor transport, medical, first-aid and military police troops.

John S. Staats, it is expected,

will be named senior officer of the new unit.

Although details are not complete, it is expected rifle companies with a few machine-gun companies will constitute the majority of the 1000 men.

fit," Leroy V. Greene, liaison officer for Gov. Arthur H. James, said today.

The corps, "Home Guard" to serve the State in any emergency while the Pennsylvania National Guard is in Federal military training, will be comprised of 2,000 men who will be equipped with Lee-Enfield 30-calibre bolt action rifles and dressed in natty uniforms.

James has named Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, Wilkes-Barre, as commander of the corps and three colonels have been selected to command regiments which will cover the east, central and western areas of the Commonwealth.

Three battalion commanders have already been chosen for the western headquarters at Pittsburgh and battalion heads for the Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre headquarters will be chosen next week.

Greene said the corps personnel will be outfitted in conventional military slacks and blouse, but of a cut sufficiently different from a regular army uniform to avoid confusions.

The uniforms will be purchased on bid and therefore "we cannot yet divulge the color nor type of cap to be worn by corps members," Greene said. It is estimated the outfits will cost the state between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

"The corps," Greene added, will not differ at all from the standard table of military organization. The men, of course, will not be taken into the army but if they had to be, they would fit in properly. They will be developed into real soldiers—and there will be no Kentucky Colonels in the guard."

In addition to the rifles, the federal government will furnish a gun sling, bayonet and scabbard, along with the usual quartermaster equipment, including cartridge belt, canteen, cup, meatcan, fork, spoon, haversack and first aid pouch.

Washington also will provide 10 rounds of ammunition per man, and the state will provide the rest.

Shortly after enlistments open, drills will be started in regular National Guard armories. Manuevers will be held once a week from two to three hours. Those who enlist will do so "for the duration," Greene emphasized.

## 'Pretty Smart'

It may interest you or your readers (I am one of 27 years' duration) to know what a very prominent London lawyer, whom I have known all my life, thinks about Americans in England.

I quote from his letter to me of March 27, 1941, received this day:

"There are not many Americans left in England, but the few who are here are pretty tough. Most of them have joined the Home Guard; in fact, they have their own company, many of them being somewhere about 60 years of age. I saw them on parade the other Sunday and they looked pretty smart. I take off my hat to these fellows."

A. P. MICHAEL NARLIAN,  
Los Angeles.

So do we.

## Pilots of State to Form Reserve Air Corps Would Act for Home Defense

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (U.P.) A move is under way to organize California's 8500 private and commercial pilots into a civilian air reserve to operate in event of wartime emergency, Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, the adjutant, revealed tonight.

Donovan said the air reserve would co-operate with the already-formed State Guard for purposes of communication and various types of patrol, such as forest-fire spotting, coastal observation, power-line patrol, and aerial ambulance operation.

Formation of the air reserve, he said, would add a powerful arm to the State's civilian forces which are replacing the National Guard, mustered into active duty. Donovan said that within a short time he expected to be able to announce final organization plans, and possibly provision for additional training of some pilots.

## TO SIGN UP HOME GUARDS

Harrisburg April 21. (U.P.)—Enlistments in Pennsylvania's reserve defense corps will be started within the next 20 days with plans already completed to create a "streamlined, hard-boiled out-

## HOME GUARD TO ENROLL 2,000

Harrisburg, April 30. (AP).—A bluish-gray uniform—"union of the blue and the gray"—has been selected for the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, the "Home Guard" being organized to serve the state in an emergency while the National Guard is in Federal service.

"The uniform will be of sturdy cloth, the style will be on standard military lines—slacks and blouse," Captain Leroy V. Green, military aide to Governor James said last night in a radio address.

"The color," Greene said, "was a subject of considerable discussion because of the army's desire that no color be selected for any State guard which would conflict with the military colors now in such great demand."

The defense corps, commanded by Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, State Adjutant General, will be open to enlistment of 2,000 men within a few weeks.

Should an emergency develop, Greene reported, Governor James could immediately co-ordinate three emergency agencies into a single movement." He named the defense corps, the State Council of National Defense and the State Emergency Disaster committee.

"The preparation is complete, regardless of circumstance, cause or effect," Green said.

YOUR PRESENCE IS MANDATORY this coming Monday night at the Armory. The future of this regiment of the California State Guard depends on your presence at this time, as we will then be officially mustered in to the service of the State.

If drill pay and other allowances are later granted us, it will be based upon your presence. DO NOT FAIL THE REGIMENT.

If you received a card last week that there was an irregularity in your enlistment paper, report promptly to Sergeant Beattie to 7:00 p.m. for correction.

THIS IS IMPORTANT--DO NOT FAIL YOUR OBLIGATION OR YOUR REGIMENT. By order of Colonel Green  
R. A. Henley, Capt CSG, Adjutant



NOTICE TO ENLISTED MEN:

THE PROCEEDURE FOR AN ENLISTED MAN IN REQUESTING  
AN INTERVIEW OF A COMMISSIONED OFFICER IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. YOU MUST GET PERMISSION FROM YOUR COMPANY FIRST SERGEANT TO SPEAK TO YOUR COMPANY COMMANDER.
2. IF THE COMPANY COMMANDER CANNOT CORRECTLY ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, HE WILL ARRANGE FOR YOU TO SEE YOUR BATTALION COMMANDER.
3. IF THE BATTALION COMMANDER CANNOT ANSWER THE QUESTION, HE WILL ARRANGE FOR YOU TO SEE THE REGIMENTAL ADJUTANT, WHERE YOUR QUESTION WILL BE DIRECTED TO THE PROPER PERSON ON THE REGIMENTAL STAFF.
4. IT IS PROHIBITED FOR ANYONE TO ADDRESS THE COLONEL DIRECT UNLESS HE FIRST ADDRESSES YOU.

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MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST LITTERING THE DRILL FLOOR WITH CIGAPETTE BUTTS.

ADEQUATE CONTAINERS ARE PROVIDED AT ENTRANCE DOOR AND EAST WALL OF ARMORY.

By order of Colonel Green:

ROLFE A. HENLEY  
Captain, 2d Regt CSG  
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS,  
COMPANY " E "  
2nd REGIMENT,  
CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD.

Instruction Memorandum,  
No. 1.

GUARD DUTY.

1. GUARD DUTY - as thought of in the Military Service, is that part, or phase of the Service which deals with the SECURITY of the Military unit as a whole.

2. Guard Duty is divided into two divisions, or classes.

The first is that phase which guarantees the security of a unit, whether it be a single squad, a platoon, company, battalion, regiment, or other unit, whatever it may be, when it is in the Field or on the march, and may be further divided into its component parts of OUTPOSTS, VEDETTES, ETC. This part we are not concerned with at this time, but it will be taken up at some later date when it becomes necessary for this unit to make preparation to take the field.

The Second is that phase, known as INTERIOR GUARD DUTY, which guarantees the Security of a Military unit while in CAMP, BIVOUAC, or PERMENANT STATION. It is this phase of Guard Duty which we are interested in primarily at this time.

3. INTERIOR GUARD DUTY is primarily a system of fixed posts, short, fixed patrols, etc. and is made up of an Officer of the Day, an Officer or Officers of the Guard, Sergeants of the Guard, Corporals of the Guard, and the privates of the Guard.

This Guard may begin its daily tour of duty either by the ceremony of FORMAL GUARD MOUNTING, or it may be an INFORMAL GUARD MOUNTING. The type of Guard Mounting will depend entirely upon the situation in which the unit, as a whole finds itself in. If in a more or less permanent station the ceremony will probably be of a formal nature. If in a position where time and conditions warrant it is probable that the formality will be dispensed with and the actual mounting of the Guard will be informal.

The numbers of members of the Guard will depend entirely upon the size of the area to be guarded; The type of area, or property, or other considerations making necessary the guard. The Guard, however, will consist of sufficient numbers of men, non-commissioned and commissioned personnel to divide into three divisions, or reliefs, so that each relief shall have two hours on post and four hours relief from duty on post. Its tour of duty will last for twenty-four hours.

The Guard, as a whole, will be under the direction of an OFFICER OF THE DAY. He is directly responsible to the Commanding Officer for all SECURITY. He CONTROLS AND SUPERVISES the Guard but does not command it. He makes such INSPECTIONS AS MAY BE DIRECTED OR NECESSARY. Supplies the Commander of the Guard with information as to his constant whereabouts so that he may be readily found at any time during his tour of duty.

Next to the Officer of the Day will be the COMMANDER OF THE GUARD. This man may be either a Commissioned or Noncommissioned Officer, but, in either event, he will have actual COMMAND of the Guard: he is responsible to the Officer of the Day for the discipline, instruction and performance of duty of the guard: he will have charge of all prisoners and property at the guardhouse: he receives the orders of the Commanding Officer, through the Officer of the Day and causes the other members of the guard to be properly instructed as to these orders and the carrying of them out: he is constantly pres-



one with the guard and at all formations of the guard. Each time it is on the guard at REVEILLE AND RETREAT and EACH RELIEF each time it is on post, and at least one of these inspections is made between midnight and morning: when absent from the guardhouse he leaves with the next in command such instructions as to his whereabouts as will enable him to be quickly found: is responsible for the hoisting and lowering the flag at Reveille and Retreat: responsible that all bugle calls are sounded at the proper time; keeps all guard records.

In case he is a noncommissioned officer he also acts as the Sergeant of the Guard.

Each relief will have its Corporal of the Guard who will have the responsibility for the discipline, instruction, appearance and performance of duty of the members of the relief. He will have charge of the posting of the relief and will inspect it at least once while it is on post: will provide proper relief for any sentinel who needs such relief: instruct the members of his relief in the orders, changes of orders or instructions as may be issued, and affecting the guard, during the tour of duty of the guard; will receive reports of sentinels of all questionable events or things and refer them to the proper authority.

The PRIVATES OF THE GUARD, or the SENTINELS, are the men who are initially responsible for all SECURITY. He it is who will be placed in such position as to observe, to see, to watch, to report all events, persons or things which may threaten the security of the unit as a whole. He must be constantly awake, alert to all happenings and with every faculty at work. He will watch for disturbances, fires, unauthorized entry into camp by unauthorized persons, or any possible danger from any and every possible source. He is the direct contact of the unit with all external things.

He will remain at the guardhouse at all times. He will remain fully clothed and armed at all times except as the Corporal of his relief may direct. He is the man who is directly responsible for the carrying out of all orders originating with the Commanding Officer. This point cannot be too strongly emphasized.

During the time that he is on post he will be visited by the Officers and Noncommissioned Officers of the Guard who make this visit, or inspection, for the purpose of ascertaining the knowledge of the man: his alertness: whether he is performing the assigned duty: whether any event of any nature has transpired which should have been reported to higher authority: whether he has received full and proper instruction from his noncommissioned officers or others: that he knows, verbatim, the orders he has been instructed to enforce and to pass on to his relieving sentinel.

During the inspection of a particular sentinel, by an officer or noncommissioned officer it is very probable that he will be asked whether or not he knows his orders. To this question there is only one correct answer, namely: "Sir, my orders are of two kinds, General and Special." The sentinel should then wait for the officer to indicate which of these two kinds of orders he wishes the sentinel to report to him.

SPECIAL ORDERS, as distinguished from GENERAL ORDERS, are those orders which are made by the Commanding Officer and are made to fit individual situations and conditions as they are found at that particular moment. These orders may, and often do, vary widely from day to day, and, even from hour to hour. They may be written or issued as verbal orders, but, in whatever form they are issued they are to be memorized by the sentinel, who in turn must be able to pass them on to the sentinel who relieves him in the same form and wording in which he receives them. These are the orders which will be

inspecting officer when he calls for the repetition of Special Orders.

GENERAL ORDERS are those orders which have been used over a long period of time and which have been found to cover almost every known, and expected, condition of service and are in universal use throughout the Armed Forces of the Country. These are written orders and are to be found in any Service Regulations which deals with Guard Duty. They are made to be memorized, and must be memorized to the point where they can be repeated in any order which an inspecting officer may direct.

They are as follows and should be given in this way:  
Sir, my General Orders are:

- 1 - To take charge of this post and all government property in view.
- 2 - To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert, and observing everything which takes place within sight or hearing.
- 3 - To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
- 4 - To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
- 5 - To quit my post only when properly relieved.
- 6 - To receive, obey and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me, all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.
- 7 - To talk to no one except in line of duty.
- 8 - To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
- 9 - To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.
- 10 - To salute all officers and colors or standards not cased.
- 11 - To be especially watchful at night, and during the hours for challenging to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Since GUARD DUTY is to be the principal duty to which the STATE GUARD will be assigned it cannot be stressed to strongly the necessity for each of us to make a special, comprehensive study of Guard Duty in all its forms.

BY DIRECTION OF,  
CHAS. A. THUMMEL,  
CAPT., COMMANDING CO. "E",  
2ND REGIMENT, C.S.G.

## Guard Regiment <sup>4/27/41</sup> to Be Given Colors

Regimental colors will be presented to the Second Regiment, California State Guard, tomorrow when it meets in the Armory at Exposition Park for its weekly drill session.

This was announced yesterday by Col. Dwight M. Green, commander of the unit.

Enlistment is still open, it was announced, and all able-bodied men except those in Selective service Class 1-A are eligible.

### Home Guards

Reports from the Dies committee, F.B.I. and many other public and private agencies and individuals over a period of years reveal the deadly seriousness of so-called fifth column activities, both Nazi and Bolshevik.

It is said that if the United States enters the war as an avowed belligerent on the side of Britain there will immediately ensue an outbreak of elaborately planned sabotage, destruction of property and undermining of patriotism such as the devilish ingenuity of Fascist and Communist strategists only could have devised.

Perhaps therefore it is time that patriotic Americans formed effective, militarily trained and officered voluntary organizations in every State, city and village

in the nation, to supplement the present limited public defenses against sabotage, material and moral, now alarmingly evident in damage to industrial plants and products, labor strikes and radicalism among the youth of America and among a small proportion of instructors in our educational institutions and their pupils. I do not here suggest organization of irresponsible vigilantes but rather home guard groups which should function much as deputy sheriffs trained to effective co-operation with government law and order forces and operating under control by such government agencies.

C. A. SHERMAN,

Pasadena

Many such movements are under way; might well be coordinated as Reader Sherman suggests.

LA. Div. of 9/29/41

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., All Rts. Res.

"—and how are his table manners? —Does Junior still persist in reading the paper at the dinner table?"

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY "E"  
2nd. REGIMENT, C.S.G.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

APRIL 21, 1941.

COMPANY ORDER  
NO. 5

The following rules and regulations will govern and be strictly adhered to by the personnel of Company "E", 2nd. Regiment California State Guard:

**RULES FOR THE NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER IN CHARGE OF QUARTERS.**

- 1.-Will report for duty at 6:30 P.M. at each drill period or formation and will remain on such duty until the end of that drill period or formation.
- 2.-He will take charge of the Squad Rooms and the area immediately surrounding which have been assigned to Co. "E".
- 3.-See that quarters and area are kept properly policed and cleaned.
- 4.-Will see that no one brings liquor into the Squad Rooms
- 5.-Prevent and stop any and all unseemly actions, quarrels and loud or boisterous talk by the men while in quarters.
- 6.-Will see that no women are brought into quarters.
- 7.-See that no man enters lockers other than his own.
- 8.-Lock and unlock the gun racks and see that each man takes, only, his own gun and equipment.
- 9.-See that all doors and windows are properly closed and locked at the end of each drill period.
- 10.-Supervise the work of the Room Orderly.
- 11.-Permit no one to take any property from the Squad Room without proper authority.
- 12.-Call attention for all officers as they enter the Squad Room.
- 13.-See that the men of the company remain in the Squad Room, or its immediate vicinity, during drill and duty periods. Exceptions to this rule will be made for men not on duty when they wish to visit the canteen or the toilets.
- 14.-Assist the Company Commander, Officers of the Company, the 1st. Sergeant and Company Clerk in such other duties as may be assigned.

**RULES FOR THE ROOM ORDERLY**

- 1.\*Under direction of the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Quarters will keep constant watch and guard over the Squad Room and the property contained therein.
- 2.-Will keep the quarters of the company, together with the area in front of the assigned quarters properly swept and cleaned at all times during his tour of duty and will dispose of the cleaning refuse at some time during the tour of duty.
- 3.-Report for duty at 6.30 P.M.
- 4.-Perform such other duties as may be directed.
- 5.-In any case not covered herein he will consult the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Quarters.

**ALL MEN OF THE COMPANY.**

- 1.-When entering the Armory all men will report to the Squad Room immediately. They are expected, and required to remain in the immediate vicinity at all times. Except-that when they are not on duty they may visit the canteen and toilets.

2.-They are required to maintain their uniforms and equipment properly cleaned and in good order at all times.

3.-They will refrain from all quarreling,loud and boisterous talk at all times while in the Squad Room.

4.-Do not enter the Orderly Room except on business and knock before entering.

5.-If it is necessary to see the Company Commander obtain permission from the 1st.Sergeant first. Knock before entering. Stand at attention. State your business briefly. About face when ready to leave.

6.-Use your own locker only,and do not enter the locker of any other man.

7.-Keep your locker clean.

8.-Do not bring any kind of ammunition into the Squad Room without specific instructions.

9.-The bringing of liquor is strictly prohibited.

10.-No women will be permitted in quarters.

11.-The throwing of cigarette or cigar butts on the floor,as well as any other refuse will be refrained from.

12.-Watch and read the Bulletin Board immediately on coming into the Squad Room.

13.-In event of being unable to attend drill or any formation notify either the 1st.Sergeant or the Company Clerk so that proper credit may be given. It is required that each man attend each formation unless excused by proper authority.

14.-The names and telephone numbers of all officers,the 1st. Sergeant and Company Clerk are to be found on the bulletin board.

Copy them,you may want to get in touch with one or another of them at some future time.

15.-In event of questions arising take the matter up with your platoon sergeant,and,in event he is unable to supply you with the correct answer he will take the matter up with the proper authority and get the answer for you.

16.-Regularity and promptness is required and expected. Report at least 10 or 15 minutes before time for your first formation.

BY ORDER OF  
CHAS.A.THUMMEL,  
CAPT.,COMMANDING CO."E".

# Increase in State Guard to 10,000 Men Requested

Personnel of the California State Guard is expected to be increased from the present force of 3000 to one of more than 10,000 men, Adjt. Gen. J. O. Donovan announced here yesterday upon his arrival from Sacramento.

Gen. Donovan revealed he appeared before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and requested funds totaling \$250,000 to finance the addition of the 7000 men.

## AIR SQUADRONS

If the appropriations are obtained, Gen. Donovan said, the expansion program will include the organization of three air squadrons, an attack corps and an auxiliary fleet.

Of the men now in the Guard, 1000 each are stationed in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Pasadena area.

"For our own squadrons, the Lockheed Corp. has given us 10 acres of land next to their airport for use as a field, and 10 private planes have been offered to us," he said.

## FLEET PLANS

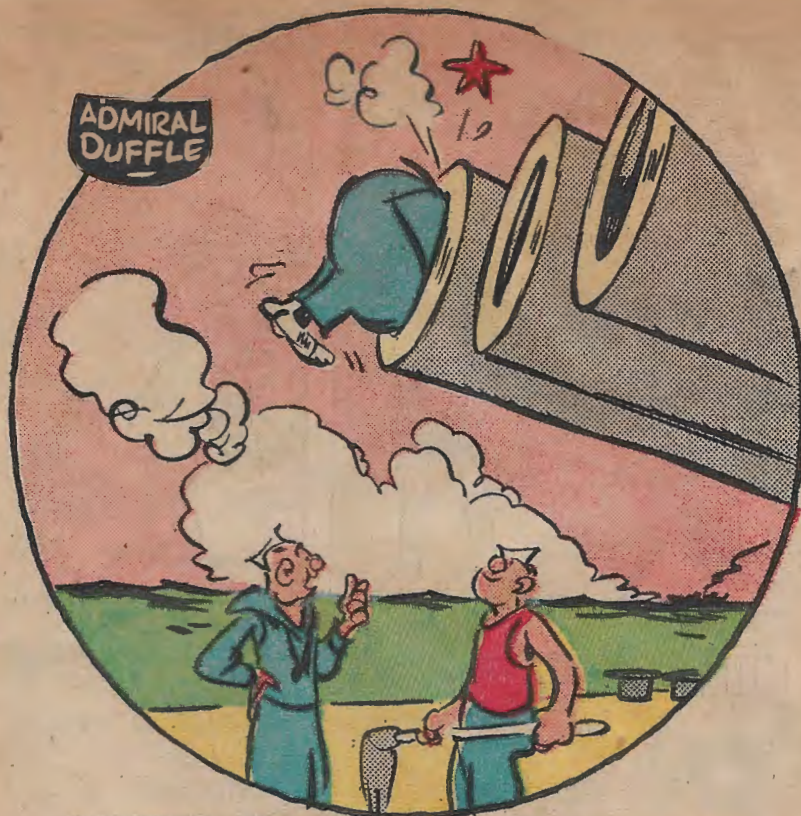
To assist in the formation of the Guard air corps, Gen. Donovan said he has asked the City Park Commission for permission to use the Griffith Park Airport as a base.

The auxiliary fleet would consist of motorboats and yachts which would be used to patrol the harbor and California waters.

Already a number of sportsmen have offered their boats for this purpose.



"I'LL THANK YOU TO STOP CALLING ME A KIBITZER . . . ,  
CALL ME AN UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER. . ."



**"SOMETIMES THE ADMIRAL IS MORE THOROUGH IN HIS INSPECTION THAN USUAL . . ."**

THE STATE ARMORY, erected in 1913, houses the 40th Division Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Headquarters Co.; commanded by Major General Walter P.

Story; the 80th Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by Brigadier General Harcourt Hervey; and the entire 160th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Wayne R. Allen. There is, in addition to the above units, the 2nd Battalion and Medical Detachment of the 115th Quartermaster Regiment and Headquarters of the 115th Medical Regiment.

A total of 1,725 officers and men drill each Monday and Tuesday nights and visitors are welcome.

The National Guard is the largest component (under the National Defense Act) of the Army of the United States, a federal force paid, equipped and trained by the United States Government.

## State Armory

THE ARMORY



# Southland State Guard

## Mobilizes at Santa Anita

### Planes Join in Maneuver

Los Angeles Battalion  
Adjudged Crack Outfit  
in Formal Competition

Against the panorama of the Sierra Madres 4500 troops of the Southland State Guard mobilized yesterday at Santa Anita race track.

Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, State Adjutant General, during the morning religious ceremonies held in front of the race track grandstands, likened California's home defense soldiers to the historic volunteers of Valley Forge and Bull Run and declared that no matter what lies ahead our security is insured by the spirit of patriotism shown by the guardsmen.

His words came vividly to life for the 12,000 spectators when the massed battalions from Los Angeles, the orange belt and the beach cities passed in formal review to the stirring music of five military bands.

#### SALUTE FROM SKY

Overhead the 25 planes of 1st Observation Squadron, under Maj. William L. Dunn, rocked their wings in salute as the cavalry units, bearing pointed lances; the crack motorcycle drill squadron, nautical unit, women's volunteers and the long ranks of civilian infantry passed before Commanding Officer Col. Jack Hastie and the reviewing stands.

Maj. Moody Staten's 2nd Separate Battalion of the Los Angeles regiment was judged the crack outfit in the formal guard mount competition with the picked men from Co. A, 3rd Provisional Battalion of the 3rd Regiment, placing second.

Private Joseph Tugby of Co. D, 3rd Regiment, was chosen the outstanding individual soldier in the drill maneuvers, placing ahead of Private Jack Peterson of the 2nd Regiment, Los Angeles.

#### PLATOON DRILL HONORS

Top honors in the platoon drill contest went to Col. Rupert Hughes' Los Angeles regiment with the 2nd Separate Battalion placing second.

Squad drill competition resulted in a tie for first place between Co. A of Glendale's 3rd Provisional Battalion and Co. A of the Los Angeles Separate Battalion.

Lieut. Col. George L. Wilcox, acting commander of the 2nd Regiment, led the afternoon parade while Col. John C. French's 4th Regiment troops went into the field under the command of Col. Charles H. Simpson. Capt. M. J. Bankhead, 3rd Coast Artillery adjutant, served as head judge.

#### RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

Capt. Bruce Merman announced the day's events and the morning invocation was pronounced by Lieut. Robert W. Elwell, 4th Regiment chaplain.

Lieut. James A. O'Gorman, 2nd Regiment chaplain, presided over the religious observance and the ceremony of the blessing of the Colors was performed by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph T. McGucken. Rabbi David Cohen, Pasadena, spoke of the purpose of the guard.

From early morning when motor convoys of troops commenced

Bernardino and Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties, practice-unit maneuvers were carried on over the entire race-track parking area.

Communications headquarters established short-wave contact with mobile units stationed at battalion and regimental headquarters over the area while cameramen of the United States Naval Reserve recorded the maneuvers with sound equipment.

The Women's Volunteer Ambulance Corps and first-aid units assisted by fleets of ambulances and motorcycles established emergency first-aid stations.

Army and Navy officers present included Lieut. Comdr. William Christensen, Lieut. Col. McReynolds of the Inspector General's department, Maj. William Silliman of the Adjutant General's office, Maj. William Dunn, commander of the aviation unit; Col. David J. Brady and Capt. P. E. Werner, adjutant of the State Guard planning board for Los Angeles.

Sept. 15, 1941

### REV. TOADVINE MADE CHAPLAIN

Rev. George H. Toadvine, of Harrisburg, formerly rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Northumberland and All Saints Church, Selinsgrove, as well as the Milton Episcopal parish, was yesterday appointed by Governor James to be chaplain of the brigade staff of the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps with the rank of lieutenant.

Rev. Toadvine, who is rector of St. Andrews Church, Harrisburg, will continue in his pastoral duties, the defense corps being a unit formed for the purpose of defending the state in event of an emergency.

Rev. C. P. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and a veteran of the world-war, also holds a chaplaincy in this corps.



# State guardsmen win plaudits of 12,000

Santa Anita racetrack echoed to the sound of bugle calls and drumming hooves yesterday—but the bugles belonged to the California state guard and the hooves (the feet) were on parade.

It was the first mobilization of America's home troops—the men, all volunteers, who fill the gap left by calling of the national guard.

Under a brilliant sun and before an enthusiastic crowd of 12,000 spectators 5600 guardsmen went through seven hours of drill under the eyes of Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan and other high ranking officers.

The total mobilization was 1100 more than had been expected. Men came from 100 communities in Southern California.

Climax was a stirring final review of all troops. So many were there that marching columns filled the racing strip the entire grandstand length for approximately 35 minutes.

Troops gathered at the huge racing plant Saturday night and many bivouacked for the night in the extensive stable areas, where grooms, swipes and trainers live during racing season.

The huge parking area was dotted with large concentrations of trucks, as other troops turned out yesterday.

The day long mobilization got under way at 10 a. m. with a formal guard mount by detail from the second (Los Angeles) regiment. Then came unit maneuvers in the parking area and

guard mounts of other regiments.

From 11:30 to noon the troops held religious ceremonies including the blessing of the colors by Bishop Joseph T. McGucken.

The early half of the afternoon, before the final review at 4:30 p. m., was occupied by individual review of particular groups—best drill platoons, motorcycle squad, cavalry, ambulance corps and bands.

Lending a thrilling note to the grand finale was the roar of a dozen planes overhead, piloted by members of the first observation squadron.

Infantry units participating were the second regiment, commanded by Col. Rupert Hughes; the third regiment, led by Col. Jack Hastie Jr.; the fourth regiment, commanded by Col. John C. French, and the second separate battalion under Maj. Moody Staten.

In addition to Brigadier General Donovan, state adjutant of the state guard, the troops were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Ernest D. Peek, commander of the ninth corps area, United States army.

The California state guard, the 12,000 spectators decided, had come a long way in a short time.

UST 23, 1941.—[PART I.]

## State Guard Nurses to Be Enlisted

From more than 1000 women who made preliminary application for enlistment in the medical and nursing detachments of the State Guard, a battalion of 108 picked applicants is to be formally enlisted tomorrow at the State Armory at Exposition Park, according to Maj. Frank Nolan, commander.

Those chosen will be given their mental and physical examinations at this time. Recruits also will be accepted for the Men's Ambulance Corps at noon tomorrow, according to Maj. Nolan.

## Guard Personnel Passes 11,000 Mark

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22. (P)—California State Guard personnel has passed the 11,000 mark, Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, the guard's commanding officer, said today.

The numerical strength of the guard far exceeds the strength of the National Guard in California before it was mustered into Federal service.



"KINDLY STEP FORWARD, GENTS! ... DON'T BLOCK  
THE EXIT ..."



MASSED FLAGS of the Guard regiments were reviewed and consecrated as part of the colorful drill ceremonies.



IT TOOK 35 MINUTES FOR THIS AND OTHER GROUPS TO PASS THE STANDS  
There were airplanes, motorcycles, ambulance corps and cavalry, too



DAREDEVILS OF THE CYCLE CORPS WENT THROUGH THEIR BAG OF TRICKS  
In an emergency they will be the couriers of the home defense forces

—Daily News photos.

RADIO ADDRESS BY BRIGADIER GENERAL J.O.DONOVAN, ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CALIFORNIA RADIO SYSTEM, "THE GOVERNOR'S HOUR".

Recently, over a nation-wide hook-up Brigadier General Donovan gave the people of the United States an unofficial report of his observations during a recent visit to the warring countries of Europe. He stressed America's part in this great conflict and explained, on the basis of what he saw in Europe, what we might be confronted with in our own land in the near future. That America and Americans are not unmindful of the dangers that lie ahead is clearly demonstrated in the news accounts and editorials following the Address of General Donovan's warning for the American people in general and the Pacific Coast in particular, to be ready and alert, to protect our homes and our shores in any emergency that might come, or from any attack by an enemy either at home, or from across the sea.

General Donovan stated in part:

"It is characteristic of the American People to quickly get into action and tackle any problem once it is clearly present to us. California, first and foremost in national defense in its production of modern, efficient aircraft and other implements of warfare, already has underway a program for crystallizing and organizing into one great defensive body an important element of of this State's population.

"This plan finds its expression in the State Guard of California, now being formed in accordance with Federal and State laws. A well organized and trained body of specialists, rather than a large group of men under arms, the State Guard Unit is designed to take over in California, the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

"The President of the United States and the Governor of California are defense minded and are doing all within their power to keep us out of war, but, WE MUST BE PREPARED AND PREPARED WE WILL BE.

"The Federal Government has a program to train an army of several millions. As a part of the greater defense program the industrial plants of our country have been converted to the manufacture of war materials. To prepare properly it is necessary for the states to educate its populace what to do in the event of an emergency. This shall be the paramount function of the State Guard. An Act of Congress passed last October created the authority and an order by Governor Olsen dated January 2nd made possible organization and outlined the functions of this unit. All California will be proud to know there are now several large units already in action, studying under competent officers and drilling in accordance with the best traditions of the United States Army.

"It is in order that every American citizen in California may more clearly understand the opportunities offered by this new organization, I would like to briefly review events which led to the development of our State Guard.

"Approximately six months ago it became evident the National Guard of this State would be called into Federal Service. That meant the State would be left without an armed force, not taking into account of course, the peace officer personnel of the communities of the State, the State Highway Patrol and the like.

Accordingly, at that time, plans were undertaken to set up units throughout the state consisting in the main of Rifle Companies which in many respects

would be comparable to the National Guard as it then existed. As the plan developed, it became evident after additional study, that such a force would not serve all the purposes contemplated. Our study disclosed that because of its geography California is especially vulnerable to sabotage which, if successfully carried out, would make its effects felt all over the nation.

"Let me give you a few examples of what sabotage could do to this state. A relatively small group of saboteurs could simultaneously light a series of fires in our mountain ranges which would seriously impair the water supply of many California cities, to say nothing of the razing of mountain communities. The destruction of dams would not only impair our water supply and create wide spread havoc, but as well interrupt the production of electricity which would plunge many cities into total darkness and force some of the defense industries to close down for lack of power. Tunnels and highways impaired at key points could virtually disrupt traffic both from the East and between Northern and Southern California. Let no one suppose these acts of sabotage could not be accomplished, or that they may not be accomplished, and if any of them occurred today, in California, we would be faced with an emergency that would be extremely difficult to cope.

"So the State will be able not only to deal with any emergency, but to in many cases prevent its happening, the State Guard plan has been revised to include 8 major branches.

"In a number of communities in California forces of riflemen will be formed, ranging from a small group to a regiment. The members of these units will be equipped with rifles and ammunition and their purpose will be to protect property in cases of emergency, and the policing of affected areas in the event of disaster, also to assist in the feeding and housing of refugees.

"Forming an important part of the State Guard will be the Medical Corps. This group will be made up of physicians and well as lay persons, both men and women. Members of this Corps will be given extended training in first aid and sanitation and their work will be supplemented by ambulance units. In case of disaster it will be possible to rush trained personnel into a stricken area and to set up hospitals and care for those in need. I think it is worthy of interest to note that in Southern California almost fifteen hundred patriotic women have already uniformed themselves at their own expense, have undertaken a course of training, and will form a valuable part of this Corps.

"It is conceivable, that in the event of a major disaster of any kind in this state, communications in particular localities might become paralyzed or nearly so. This has happened in the past and might happen in the future, particularly in view of the emergency which now faces the country. To deal with this situation, if it develops, and it is devoutly to be hoped that it will not, a state-wide radio net is to be set up. At Sacramento a powerful sending and receiving set has been installed which will enable the Capitol of the State to communicate with any of the numerous amateur radio stations in California. Each amateur radio station operator will be invited to become a member of the State Guard, and to place his station and his ability as a radio operator at the disposal of the state. In addition to this, communication units will be developed and amateur operators through their knowledge and equipment will become part of this division. Supplementing the radio nets will be motorcycle troops made up of skilled riders, able to carry dispatches to those points that cannot be reached by radio and to maintain the lines of commu-

ication between various groups of the State Guard. Aviation will provide still another means of communication. In the State of California are hundreds of individuals both men and women who own airplanes and those persons likewise will be extended an invitation to become State Guard members of the Aviation Units.

"A moment ago I spoke of the serious consequences which would flow from organized incendiarism in heavily wooded mountain areas. To combat possible fire hazard, fire patrol units will be established at strategic points. These units will consist of men long skilled in fighting forest fires. Important to the state and to the national defense program is our wealth of oil. This includes not only producing wells, but also refineries, pipe lines, tank farms and the like. For such fires, special equipment and a special technique are required. The State Guard will be provided with both. There is also presented the matter of transporting personnel and material to any needed area. To accomplish this arrangements are to be perfected with the railroad companies, truck lines, bus companies as well as coastal and river lines.

"Law enforcement units are to be formed for the assistance and to supplement local police authorities in the event their services are needed. Engineer companies are to be established to insure repairs in the event of the destruction of bridges, highways and tunnels. These companies will be patterned after engineer companies which form part of our army.

"The eighth branch of the State Guard is the Shore Patrol. Along our shore line are moored hundreds of fishing and pleasure craft. Owners are asked to form themselves and their boats into a shore patrol having for its object, the patrolling of our California shore line, and to prevent, if the occasion arises, the landing of foreign agents, for the purpose of assisting in sabotage or other subversive activities.

"It has been a source of real pleasure to me, to meet over the state literally hundreds of men and women alike, patriotic citizens who have volunteered their services. These offers have been inspired by a desire to be of assistance to the State and to the nation during this emergency; and as the State Guard plan develops it is hoped and believed that the services of everyone of them may be utilized.

"So far as it is possible to do so, the State Guard will be truly of the State. That is to say, it is not planned to confine the forming of units to the large centers of population alone. It is hoped and wished to establish in every community in the State organizations ranging in size from small units to hundreds. At the present time, the authorized strength of the State Guard is limited and it is hoped the present legislature will act favorably upon a bill now before it which provides for an increase in numbers as well as an appropriation to carry out its program.

"It is my personal desire to express my congratulations and appreciation to all the patriotic men and women throughout the state who have given their time and even their funds for the past several months preparing themselves for service in the California State Guard. It is, in my opinion, a great privilege to belong to this organization. These are great and impressive days; state, nation and world wide. Into this period is called both energy and cooperation. Never before in history of this nation has the call for unity and courage been more definitely sounded."



"OUR SCOUTS REPORT A DETACHMENT OF ICE CREAM CARTS WAITING TO AMBUSH US...SEE THAT THEY'RE WIPED OUT..."



"I DON'T THINK BANGIN' YOUR SHOE ON THE FLOOR WILL CONVINC THE SERGEANT YOU'RE UP!"

CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD

Enlistment Record

Form with fields for (Last Name), (First Name), (Middle Name), (Grade), Home Address, Business, Enlisted at, and By.

NEAREST RELATIVE AND PERSON TO BE NOTIFIED IN EMERGENCY

Form with fields for Nearest relative, Relationship, Address, and Phone.

DESCRIPTION AND DECLARATION OF APPLICANT

Form with fields for Birthplace, Date of birth, Eyes, Hair, Complexion, Height, Weight.

Text area for 'What prior military service has the applicant had?' with multiple lines.

Form with questions: 'Are you a citizen of the United States?', 'How long have you been a resident of the State of California?', 'How long have you been a resident of this County?', 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?', 'Of any offense?', 'Details', 'To the best of your knowledge are you now sound and well?'.

I declare that I am not now a member of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, or Coast Guard in an active, inactive, or reserve status; that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of facts, and that I fully understand the conditions under which I am enlisting.

Form with fields for 'Given at', 'Witness', and '[SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT]'.



## Oath and Certificate of Enlistment

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

City..... } ss.

I, .....a citizen of the United  
 (First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)

States, do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted this.....day of.....19..... as a member in the California State Guard for the period of one year under the conditions prescribed by law and the rules and regulations governing the California State Guard unless sooner discharged by proper authority; provided, that I reserve the right to discharge under the regulations governing the California State Guard (30) days after signed application to my company commander. And I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and the State of California; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the Governor of California and the orders of the officers appointed over me according to law and the rules and regulations governing the California State Guard. I further agree and understand that I will accept full responsibility for any equipment furnished me and will outfit myself with such uniform and equipment required by regulations of the California State Guard.

[SIGNATURE].....  
 (First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)

I CERTIFY, that the above oath was subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of....., A. D. 19..... I further certify that this member was minutely inspected by me prior to his subscription to the oath; that I found him sober and in full possession of all his mental faculties; that to the best of my judgment and belief he fulfills all legal requirements, and that enlisting him into the California State Guard I have strictly obeyed the regulations governing such enlistments. I further certify that the above oath, as filled in, was read to the applicant before his subscription thereto.

.....Enlisting Officer  
 (Signature) (Name typed) (Grade and Unit)

### SERVICE RECORD

Appointment, Reduction and Promotion

Record of Transfers

GRADE	DATE	AUTHORITY	INITIALS

DATE	GRADE	FROM	TO	AUTHORITY	INITIALS

Record of Initials

INITIALS	NAME TYPED	GRADE AND ORGANIZATION

**PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AT PLACE OF ENLISTMENT**

(MADE BY AN AUTHORIZED MEDICAL EXAMINER)

Eyes..... Hair..... Complexion..... Height.....inches. Weight.....pounds  
 Girth of chest (at nipples) : At expiration.....inches. At inspiration.....inches  
 General examination (physique, skin, head, chest, abdomen, extremities, etc.).....

General surgical conditions (including hernia, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, and state of abdominal wall and viscera).....

Organs of locomotion (including bones, joints, muscles, and tendons).....

Genito-urinary system (including functioning of kidneys).....

Vision: Right eye..... Left eye..... Eye conditions.....

Hearing: Right ear..... Left ear..... Ear, nose, and throat condition.....

	Right	(Examinee's)	Left	
Teeth	8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8		(Strike out those that are missing ; circle those that may be restored)
	16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16		

Mouth and gums.....

Cardio-vascular system (including heart, pulse rate, condition of arteries).....

Lungs.....

Neuro-psychiatric examination.....

Immunizations.....

Remarks.....

I *certify*, that I have carefully examined the applicant and have correctly recorded the results of the examination; and that, to the best of my judgment and belief,

\*he is mentally and physically qualified for service in the California State Guard;

\*he is †physically †mentally disqualified for service in the California State Guard by reason of.....

Place..... Signature.....

Date..... Name typed or stamped..... *Medical Examiner*

\* Strike out line not applicable. †Strike out word not applicable.

**FINGERPRINTS—RIGHT HAND**

Fingerprint impressions will be made in this space in the case of every man enlisting and reenlisting in the California State Guard.

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FINAL INDORSEMENT

To the ADJUTANT GENERAL OF CALIFORNIA

Place..... Date..... 19.....

The above named (grade)..... of (organization)..... was this day separated from the service of the California State Guard by reason of.....

..... on authority of..... character.....

..... marks.....

Member was furnished with an honorable discharge certificate. He is..... recommended for reenlistment.

..... Commanding (Signature) (Name typed) (Rank and Organization)

INSTRUCTIONS

This form must be completed in full, signed and sworn to by the applicant and witnessed by the Enlisting Officer before enlistment is effective.

The following will not under any circumstances be accepted for enlistment:

- Men not citizens of the United States. If place of birth is given as outside of the United States, naturalization or citizenship must be proven.
No member of the Armed or Naval Forces or of any of their components, active, inactive, or reserve will be accepted for enlistment.
Men with major mental or physical disabilities.

Date of Enlistment, Oath and Declaration must be the same.

Enlistment to be effective must be made under the direction of an officer and the oath, declaration and signature must be administered and signed before him.

Enlistment as a group, club or other organization is prohibited by regulations. Enlistment must be made by and as individual members only.

NOTE: Upon transfer, this form will be forwarded by letter to the commanding officer of the unit to which transferred.



Handwritten note: Capt. Duane #6253 after Plea

# **IT'S GOOD INSURANCE**

**YOU MAY NOT  
NEED IT, BUT...**

ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN, one never knows,  
NORWAY, HOLLAND, FRANCE, GREECE  
found that out.

To protect California, and to replace the Na-  
tional Guard now in Federal service, the War  
Department has authorized the formation of a

## **California State Guard**

If you are an American willing to help defend  
your State in case of emergency;

**You Belong in the State Guard.**

Applicants must be citizens, age 21 to 61, not  
liable now for Army Service and able to pass a  
reasonable physical examination.

The 2nd Regiment, California State Guard, is  
based at the Armory, 700 Exposition Blvd. (Tele-  
phone PROspect 9092) where a Recruiting Offi-  
cer is on duty—

Mondays and Fridays: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Saturdays 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Sundays 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Or contact a recruiting officer at:

*The public is invited to Regimental Drills every Monday Night  
at 8:00 o'clock at the Armory.*

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HEADQUARTERS 2 nd. REGIMENT  
CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

May 16, 1941.

1. In accordance with the provisions of Bulletin No.1 and G General Orders No.1, Headquarters, California State Guard, 1941, the following additional instructions regarding uniform regulations for the 2nd. Regiment are published for the information and guidance of all concerned. They will be read in conjunction with the above mentioned regulations:

a. The color of shirts, trousers, jackets, coats, and oversea caps proscribed for the 2nd. Regiment shall be khaki (light tan) The material for officer's coats, oversea caps, and trousers shall be heavy weight Chino cotton khaki and shall be tailored fitted; that for enlisted men will be preferably the same, although light-weight fabrics, non-tailored, will be permissible. Weight of material for cotton shirts is left to the choice of the individual wearer. Wollen fabrics are forbidden.

b. OVERSEA CAP: Both officers and enlisted men will wear this type of headgear exclusively while in uniform, until further orders, of cotton khaki fabric, with piping as follows:

OFFICERS: Black and gold.  
ENGINEERS DETACHMENT ENLISTED MEN: Grimson and white.  
MEDICAL DETACHMENT ENLISTED MEN: Maroon and white.  
ALL OTHER ENLISTED MEN: 2nd. Regiment (Infantry) light blue.

When available and until further orders, officers will wear upon the front of the oversea cap the circular disk collar ornament proscribed for enlisted men, 2nd. Regiment. See Sec. K, Par. 2, G.O. No. 1, Hq. CSG, Jan. 2/41

SHIRT: Officers, with shoulder straps (or loops). Enlisted men, without shoulder straps (or loops).

TROUSERS: Without cuff, but with crease stitched down front of each leg.

JACKET: (Enlisted men). Waist-length Monterey jacket without shoulder straps; with California State (Eureka) buttons up front only; sleeves of normal coat-type without wristlets or buttons, action-back. To be fitted for detachable wool lining--not required at present.

COAT : (Officers). Full length coat with shoulder straps;with California State(Eureka)buttons up front only;sleeves normal coat-type without wrist-lots or buttons;action back,carefully tailored and fitted.

SLEEVE BRAID: All braid proscribed by Bulletin No.1 Hq. CSG,placed 4 inches above cuff of shirt, and 4" above lower end of sleeve of coat or jacket,to be  $\frac{1}{2}$ " in width,California State Blue in color.

SHOES: Munson last,army type,high top,of russet or leather,Oxford shoes will not be regulation.

SOX : Tan,cotton or wool.

SERVICE RIBBONS: Authorized ribbons to be worn both upon service shirts and jacket or coat. Preferably without metal-strip backing,and sown upon the fabric. Location,left breast.

SAM BROWN BELT: For <sup>all</sup> officers,to be worn with coat only. Single strap,Cordovan brown leather;heavy wide brass trimmings preferable to the light weight narrow type. Saber chain attached;heavy silver,nickle,or similiar plated.

By order of Colonel Green.

Henry L.Hart,  
Captain 2nd.Regiment,  
Adjutant.

Official

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b. In the sentence pertaining to the cuffs, under Sub-paragraph "TROUSERS", change the sentence to read "Without cuff, crease may be stitched in, but it is not required".

c. ADD the following 3 sub-paragraphs:

TIE: Black four-in-hand, tucked in between 2nd and 3rd button of shirt.

CHEVRONS: The top tip of the chevrons to be four inches from the top edge of the sleeve, (where it joins the shoulder).

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS: to be centered in line with shirt button (the centre of the pocket), one quarter inch above edge of the pocket, when one row is worn; when two rows or more are worn, 1/8" above the edge of the pocket.

By order of Colonel Green:

Henry L. Hart  
Captain 2nd. Regt, CSG  
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

Henry L. Hart,  
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ROSTER SHEET  
(First sheet)

Co. "E", 2nd. Regt. CSG,  
Los Angeles, Cal

As of 9 p.m. May 26, 1941

Chas. A. Thummel.

(Signature) Name typewritten

Regular Drill Night Monday

Capt. Co. E, 2d. Regt. Cal. State Guard

CAPTAIN

\* 1.-Thummel, Chas. A.

1st. LIEUTENANT

\* 1.-King, B. Jack (S.D., Recruit Co. 81)

2nd. LIEUTENANT

1.-French, John C.

2.-McCreary, Andrew (S.D., Hdq. Co. MFP)

1st. SERGEANT

1.-Hoe, James C. *Amicus. Morris*

SERGEANTS

\* 1.-Haymond, Oscar L. (Supply and Mess)

2.-Buehler, Mel H. *Swit. Teller*

3.-Francis, Olin C.

4.-McCarty, William L.

5.-Samsel, Chas. V.

6.-Tonningson, O. J. *Foristery*

CORPORALS

1.-Schnure, William M. (Clerk)

PRIVATES.

1.-Abal, R. G.

2.-Alagata, B. *Sett. w/ wife for family*

\* 3.-Alvarez, Nicholas F.

4.-Barbero, B.

5.-Barnes, J. R.

\* 6.-Berkoff, Louis

7.-Bonifacio, B.

8.-Broomfield, R. A. Jr.

\* 9.-Caldwell, A. R.

\* 10.-Capes, A. S. *Wdy. Philly. Am. Legion*

11.-Casal, E.

\* 12.-Casarez, J. A.

13.-Casey, C. W.

14.-Cates, M. S.

15.-Collier, E. M. *Cotter*

16.-Canti, A. *Cpl. 1st. Arty. Artillery*

17.-David, Jacob W.

18.-De Asis, Paulino

19.-Eachus, R. H.

\* 20.-Echevarria, M. P.

21.-Efros, Meyer

22.-Enata, F. H.

23.-Edelman, William

24.-Epperson, Doyle

\* 25.-Estrelle, J. C.

\* 26.-Estrelle, T. C.

27.-Evans, William R.

PRIVATES (con.)

28.-Faber, Arthur K.

29.-Farrell, Richard H.

30.-Field, Eric

31.-Fisher, Frederick W. *Another Both English*

32.-Fisher, George V.

33.-Friedman, Morris V.

34.-Gaal, R. J.

> 35.-Gates, W. H.

> 36.-Gervias, J. S.

> 37.-Glick, Adolph

> 38.-Gochey, H. M. *Little cowboy - Nat. St. 4*

> 39.-Gotman, R.

40.-Gould, David

> 41.-Grainger, Henry J.

42.-Grant, Donald W. *287 - Switche - get drunk*

43.-Holias, Gerisco D.

> 44.-Harris, W. H.

45.-Hartsock, John J.

> 46.-Holebrook, Fay B.

> 47.-Ince, William T.

> 48.-Johnson, L. J.

> 49.-Jones, Raney E.

> 50.-Katchenaro, F. G.

> 51.-Kahn, A. S.

52.-Lara, Miguel

53.-Lacuna, Santiago

> 54.-Loux, John L. *Next to 1st. Arty. 72*

55.-Lynes, Albert P.

> 56.-McComb, Dwight M. *Art. 1st*

57.-McIver, Donald

58.-MacRay, Hector C.

59.-Malinas, Augustine

60.-Martinez, Segundo A.

61.-Matillano, S. C.

62.-Meyer, William

> 63.-Moore, A. H.

64.-Moore, Mongree J.

> 65.-Morgan, E. H.

66.-Murray, Christopher

67.-Newton, Alfred A.

68.-Owens, John A.

\* 69.-Payne, Andrew B.

70.-Payo, W. M.

71.-Piets, Julian F. *Supply Agent - 1st. Arty.*

72.-Flancia, Sam

73.-Dungos,

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- 74.-Printzlan, C.  
 75.-Quisro, Harold C.  
 76.-Ray, Harry C.  
 77.-Reyes, Simplicica B.  
 78.-Rhinehart, J.P.  
 79.-Robert, John H.  
 80.-Robert, John E.  
 81.-Roberts, Dave J.  
 82.-Ruenitz, Robert C. *"Cowboy"*  
 83.-Rugg, Wilson E.  
 84.-Ryan, Floyd  
 85.-St. John, Theodore S.  
 86.-Scymour, E.I.  
 87.-Shell, Harry *an excellent champion*  
 88.-Sherwood, R.  
 89.-Skannion, Warren W. *Formerly 1st Co. A. W. G.*  
 90.-Slevin, Meyer  
 91.-Specht, Robert W.  
 92.-Stone, Ben  
 93.-Taylor, John G.  
 94.-Vehanian, Dickran *Irish*  
 95.-Turpin, N.E.  
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 98.-Vasilates, Nicholas M.  
 99.-Vaughan, Frank C.  
 100.-Watterson, Alfred  
 101.-Wycoff, Arthur E.  
 102.-Ymas, Graciano *Little Accident Bearers*  
 103.-Zeran, William

LOSSES DURING MONTH.**1st. LIEUTENANT**

1.-Murphy, Theo. C. to Det. Hdq.

*2nd West Point - Pay Master Academy***PRIVATES**

- 1.-Caldwell, J.E., Dis. S.O. #16  
 2.-Davenport, E.L. tfrd. to Co. B  
 3.-Dillon, John E., Dis. S.O. #16  
 4.-Edmonds, Elmer V., tfrd. Med. Det.  
 5.-Fleming, Van Alstyn, Dis. S.O. #16  
 6.-Grater, Vincent M., tfrd. Hdq. Co.  
 7.-Hoagland, Rudolph A., Dis. SO #16  
 8.-Hopkins, Clarence R., tfrd. Co. C  
 9.-Morgan, Harry D., tfrd. Med. Deta.  
 10.-Stelberg, A.L., tfrd. Hdq. Co.  
 11.-Thurber, Walter D., tfrd. 3rd. Regt

**(TABULATION.)**

Captain-----	1
1st. Lieut.	1
2d. Lieut.	2
1st. Sergt.	1
Sergeants.	6
Corporals.	1
Privates.	103
TOTAL-----	115

## Guard to Mobilize in Griffith Park <sup>5/25/41</sup>

### City Commission Grants Permission for Review

Permission for the California State Guard to mobilize in Griffith Park next Sunday has been granted by the Los Angeles Park Commission at the request of Maj. William C. Silliman, assistant mustering officer.

Three regiments and the air section of the Guard will be mobilized under order of Governor Olson, who, with the Mayor and other officials, will review the general assembly and parade of troops on the aviation field.

The field, formerly used by the California National Guard air section, recently was turned over to the United States Army for the duration of the emergency by the Park Commission.

The commission decided mobilization in the park would be a Federal activity.

More than a year ago the board revoked the Guard's permit to use the aviation field because the City Attorney ruled the deed of gift of the park to the city set it aside for public recreation.

After that the Guard utilized the airfield on month-to-month permits.

## Huge Parade to Be Friday <sup>5/25/41</sup>

### Attendance of 35,000 Expected at Ceremonies Planned at Coliseum

In commemoration of soldiers who died for their country, 5000 Angelenos will parade to the Coliseum next Friday, Memorial Day.

Maj. Harry J. L. Atwood of the American Legion, who has been secretary of the committee for the last 18 years, again will assist Capt. W. W. Weston, chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Maj. Gen. Pegram Whitworth, U.S.A., retired, will be grand marshal of the parade, with Oliver H. Castle of the Grand Army of the Republic as honorary grand marshal.

### THRONGS EXPECTED

The parade, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be organized in 10 divisions, including several military bands.

Among Gen. Whitworth's staff members will be Maj. George L. Armstrong, California State Guard; Capt. Karl W. Marks and Pat Phillips.

Attendance of 35,000 is anticipated at the Coliseum.

## Million Men Wanted for Home Guards

### Mayor LaGuardia Heads New Organization; Draft Volunteers Asked

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—A drive to recruit a million or more volunteers to man the home defenses in any wartime emergency tonight became one of the first objectives of the newly created Office of Civilian Defense.

Officials obviously expected a large proportion of the men to come from the vast reservoir of young, physically able man power known to the draft organization as Class 3-A—men given a deferred status because they have dependents to support.

Plans are that the men shall be organized and trained to the task of protecting life and property in their localities, in co-ordination with the home guard units already established in many States. Their responsibilities would include the protection of public property and such key military objectives as industrial plants and bridges, preparation and readiness to serve as fire fighters and to offer physical resistance to the bombing of strategic points.

## Olson Signs Ban on Bund Uniforms

### Bill Aimed at 'Shirt' Groups Becomes Law

SACRAMENTO, May 26. (U.P.)—Governor Olson today announced signing of a bill by Assemblyman Jack Tenney, Inglewood, designed to ban the wearing of uniforms by bunds and other "shirt" organizations.

The bill prohibits the wearing of foreign military or semi-military organizations' uniforms unless the wearer is a bona fide member of such organization.

## French Heads State Guard Unit

### Plans Formulated for Protection of Vital Los Angeles Zone

With the appointment of Col. Jack French, veteran Army officer, as commander of the Fourth Regiment, California State Guard, plans for the protection of the Los Angeles district, including the harbor, oil fields, aircraft factories and homes, were being formulated yesterday.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Col. Rupert Hughes, author, who was recently named inspector general of the C.S.G.

Col. French, a graduate of West Point, was on the general staffs of the 29th Division and the Fifth Army Corps in France during the World War and worked with the Hoover Relief Administration in the Near East.

The district embraces the harbors and oil fields at Long Beach and extends to the Santa Monica Mountains, reaching as far inland as Beverly Hills.

Training Memorandum:

HEADQUARTERS 2nd REGIMENT  
CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

May 26, 1941.

The 2nd Regiment, California State Guard, will participate in the Memorial Day Parade at the Coliseum May 30, 1941, at 1:30 PM.

The following is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Conferences of Field and Regimental Staff Officers at 10:00 AM.

1st Call for Parade..... 12:15 PM  
Assembly..... 12:25 PM  
Adjutant's Call..... 12:30 PM

The 2nd Regiment will form on the Drill Floor in Line of Battalion Masses as follows:

Right to Left:

Band	
1st Battalion	Major Huntington
2nd Battalion	Major Henley
Colors	
3rd Battalion	Major Wilcox
4th Battalion	Lieut. Rose

The 4th Battalion to consist of the following:

Engineer Detachment	Medical Detachment
Motor Transport	Supply Detachment
Intelligence Section	Recruit Company
Communications.	Motorcycle Detachment (less motorcycle orderlies).

The Regiment will march out the north door of the Armory in the following order:

The Regimental Commander  
Staff, Non-Commissioned Staff, Runners,  
and Motorcycle Orderlies.  
Band and Field Music  
1st Battalion  
2nd Battalion  
Colors  
3rd Battalion  
4th Battalion  
Transportation

All Units to march in COLUMN OF THREES. The column will execute COLUMN LEFT after leaving the north door of the Armory, march west to Menlo Avenue, left on Menlo to the tunnel entrance of the Coliseum, arriving promptly at 1:00 PM. At this point, the 2nd Regiment becomes Leading Element of the 1st Division, the Regimental Commander, 1st Division Commander. The Column will be reported ready to move at 1:20 PM.

Training Memo, HQ 2nd Regt, CSG, May 26, 1941.

The Column will march into the Coliseum, passing the Reviewing Stand (Right Center of the Grandstand) following the Street around the Coliseum to the east side, where the Column will execute COLUMN LEFT. Form Battalion Masses, close to the proper distance, then execute BATTALIONS, COLUMN LEFT, and HALT, in rear of the Line to be occupied for Regimental Ceremonial Parade, which will be established by markers. The order from right to left will be:

Band and Field Music  
1st Battalion  
2nd Battalion  
Colors  
3rd Battalion  
4th Battalion  
Motorcycles on left of 4th Battalion  
Transport in line in rear of 4th Battalion.  
2nd Separate Battalion (Colored).

Interval between Battalions - 12 paces.

The Grand Marshall of the Parade is a retired Major General and should receive 2 rolls and flourishes from the Band when passing in Review.

At the termination of the Ceremonial Parade (if held), the Regiment will march back to the Armory, where it will be dismissed.

By order of Colonel Green:

GEORGE L. ARMSTRONG,  
Major, 2nd Regiment, CSG  
Plans and Training Officer.

OFFICIAL:

HENRY L. HART  
Captain, 2nd Regt, CSG  
Adjutant.

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"WHY DOESN'T THE NAVY HAVE A DRAFT, ADMIRAL . . . OR DO YOU JUST SHANGHAI YOUR SAILORS . . .?"

# RECRUITING OF STATE'S HOME GUARDS BEGINS

Harrisburg, May 27. (AP)—Enlistment began today in the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, a home guard which replaces the national guard while those troops are in federal service.

The general qualifications for the outfit will follow those for the national guard, said Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, acting Adjutant General and commander of the corps.

Age limits are 21 to 50. While no ironclad rules are fixed for giving preference to those with military experience, the company commander may consider that as an added qualification.

Sixty enlistments will be taken for each company. There are 10 companies in each of the State's three regiments of the corps, making a total of less than 2,000 men which General Vail said would comprise the initial strength. The War Department authorized 3,000 on the basis of National Guard strength.

Blue-gray uniforms will be furnished, along with rifles, out of state and federal funds.

The State Guard assumes the general functions of the Pennsylvania National Guard for acting in emergencies—and in addition is the "Behind the lines" protective force in time of war.

Officials point out the growing importance of efficient, well trained behind-the-lines guards as a result of events in Europe.

The start of statewide enlistment was announced by Governor James, who said that the third regiment, covering western Pennsylvania, already was recruiting and a number of enlistments had been taken unofficially in the second regiment, which covers central Pennsylvania.

Governor James also announced company headquarters assignment in armories, including:

2nd Regiment, Headquarters, Wilkes-Barre. Headquarters and Service Company with Medical Detachment, Wilkes-Barre. 1st Battalion, Company A, Wilkes-Barre; Company B, Scranton; Company C, Scranton, 2nd Battalion, Company D, Pottville; Company E, Harrisburg; Company F, Williamsport. 3rd Battalion, Company G, Oil City; Company H, Altoona; Company I, Berwick.

# Tribute to Dead Paid by Thousands

## Southern California Memorial Observance in Honor of Nation's Silent Legions Sets New Record for Size and Elaborateness

*Nor shall your story be forgot,  
While Fame her record keeps,  
Or Honor points the hallowed spot  
Where Valor proudly sleeps.  
—BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.*

Proudly and eagerly, gladly, Southern Californians by the countless thousands yesterday joined in heartfelt tribute to the nation's fallen heroes in the most elaborate and largely attended Memorial Day exercises in the local history of the patriotic observance.

Forty thousand in the Coliseum, almost as many at the National Military Home in West Los Angeles, perhaps as many in Sycamore Grove, many thousands at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, at Inglewood Park, Hollywood Memorial Park and at a

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host of other Southland cemeteries laid aside their workaday worries and duties to join in civic testimonials of gratitude to the men who, in the words of a tall, humble, simple man at Gettysburg, "gave that last full measure of devotion" that America might live.

### BUSINESS AT REST

All schools and downtown stores were closed for the day, while public offices not only obtained the Memorial Day holiday but today as well through Governor Olson's proclamation. Los Angeles stores, however, will be open today.

The metropolitan ceremonial in the Coliseum was dedicated, as were some of the other Memorial Day exercises, to the pitifully small handful of men who fought at Gettysburg, at the Battle of the Wilderness, at Chancellorsville, at Vicksburg, and finally at Appomattox.

It was the Diamond Jubilee of the Grand Army of the Republic, the 75th anniversary of the men who joined up in '61 to test whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

To receive that tribute, only seven men yesterday had witnessed the onslaught of the years sufficiently to take their seats of honor on the Coliseum green-sward. Three-quarters of a century is a long, long time.

### PACE SLOW

For that matter, the Spanish-American War was fought a long, long time ago, as was apparent when the Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 9, U.S.W.V., delegation marched in. The pace was almost as slow as that of the G.A.R. and Indian War Veterans who had preceded them. The average age of the Spanish War veterans is 68 years.

The 19th century warriors, supplemented by more than 1000 men of the newly organized California State Guards, the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America and other groups, comprised the biggest Memorial Day parade the Coliseum has ever seen.

### MORE THAN 10,000 MARCH

More than 10,000 were in the line of march, which required 75 minutes to pass the reviewing stand, where Brig. Gen. Pegram Whitworth, U.S.A. (retired,)

*Official Program*



**74th Memorial Day  
Observance**

AT

Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum

**F R I D A Y**

**May 30, 1941**



12:45 P.M.—Concert by the Southern California Music Project Symphonic Band, Don Philippini, Conductor.

1:00 P.M.—Entrance G.A.R., Indian War Veterans, and Auxiliaries.

1:15 P.M.—Announcement of 74th Observance of Memorial Day by W. W. Weston (Past Comdr., Department of Philippine Islands, United Spanish War Veterans), General Chairman; and introducing Claude Johnson (Past National Aide-de-Camp, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States), Chairman of the Program Committee.

1:20 P.M.—Entrance of Military Parade, Brigadier General Pegram Whitworth, U. S. Army, retired; and Staff. Marching units identified by Bruce Merman (Civic Center Post No. 1717, V. F. W. and Hollywood Post No. 48, American Legion).

2:00 P.M.—Invocation by Rev. Edwin G. Morse (Past Comdr., Theo. Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans).

2:05 P.M.—“The Star Spangled Banner”—  
Francis Scott Key  
Soloist—Laura Saunders, soprano.

2:10 P.M.—“General John A. Logan’s Memorial Day Order No. 11,” by Colonel Russell C. Martin (Adjutant General and Past Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.)

2:15 P.M.—“Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address,” by Darwin B. Woolcott (Past Adjutant General, G.A.R.)

2:20 P.M.—“Battle Hymn of the Republic,”  
Julia Ward Howe  
Soloist—Tandy MacKenzie, tenor.

2:25 P.M.—Introduction of Distinguished Guests by Wm. V. Sullivan (Paris, France, Post No. 1, American Legion), chairman of Distinguished Guests Committee.

2:35 P.M.—“Tenting To-Night,” Walter Kittredge.  
Soloist—Laura Saunders, soprano.



# Memorial Day

## In Memoriam

*On Memorial Day of the 75th year of the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic reverently dedicated to our Comrades of the G. A. R. and to our Comrade War Veterans of all United States' wars, campaigns and expeditions who served their country with valor, loyalty and unselfish devotion unto their last living moment that this Nation might endure through future ages a Land of God given Liberty.*

CLAUDE JOHNSON

2:40 P.M.—Eulogy to G. A. R., Warner H. Grassell.  
Delivered by Edward Arnold, actor.

2:45 P.M.—“Sing, America, Sing,” Claude Johnson.  
Soloist—Tandy MacKenzie, tenor.

2:50 P.M.—“The Precious Heritage of Our Liberty,”  
Address of the Day, by Colonel Rupert Hughes, author.

3:00 P.M.—Excerpts from “The Melting Pot,”  
Lidy Robertson  
Musical tribute to America and its Defenders,

“America, my port of home,  
America, my pride, my own,  
I stand with thee through weal or woe,  
Defend thy shores from ev’ry foe,  
America, America!”

Southern California Music Project Negro Chorus, Carlisle Scott, director.

Southern California Music Project Symphonic Band, Don Philippini, conductor.

3:10 P.M.—Benediction, Rev. Edwin G. Morse.  
“Taps,” F. B. Holcomb, trumpeter (Theo. Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans), Chas. C. Holm, Drum Sergeant (J. B. Gresham Post No. 8, V. F. W.), and drummers.

Dr. A. L. Hipwell, Public Relations Assistant (Paris, France, Post No. 1, American Legion).

Estell B. Berryman, Aide-de-Camp (Los Angeles Post No. 904, V. F. W.).  
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# 40,000 ATTEND COLISEUM SERVICES

Before a throng estimated at 40,000 Los Angelesos paid tribute to their hero dead today at the city's largest memorial service in the Coliseum.

It was not only a memorial to the dead, but, in a way, a memorial to Memorial Day itself, as the establishment of this national day of veneration for the country's defenders was also commemorated.

This was done through the reading of Order No. 11, issued 75 years ago by General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, commanding observance of the first Memorial Day. Col. Russell C. Martin, past national commander of the Grand Army, read this historic order to the hushed throng in the Coliseum.

## COLORFUL PARADE

The ceremonies there were preceded by a short but colorful parade of 5000 veterans and patriotic organizations, with bands and drum and bugle units, from the formation area on Menlo avenue to inside the Coliseum, where they were reviewed by Brig. Gen. Pegram Whitworth, U. S. A., retired, grand marshal, and other dignitaries.

After the paraders had found their seats in the huge structure and the small contingent of enfeebled G. A. R. men had been escorted to the place of honor reserved for them, Laura Saunders sang the national anthem and the Rev. Edwin G. Morse, a United Spanish War veteran, invoked the blessing of Divine Providence upon America in this hour of danger.

## EULOGIZES GRAND ARMY

Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Darwin B. Woolcott, another Grand Army man, and the singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" preceded the introduction of patriotic dignitaries by William V. Sullivan, a member of Paris Post No. 1 of the American Legion in France, who was chairman of the distinguished guests' committee.

Rupert Hughes, historian and author, delivered the memorial address, dwelling upon America's priceless heritage of liberty, and Actor Edward Arnold eulogized the Grand Army.

Other musical selections included "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp-

ground," sung by Walter Kittredge; Tandy MacKenzie, tenor, singing "Sing, America, Sing," and a reading of excerpts from "The Melting Pot," by Lidy Robertson. Rev. Morse also said the benediction.

The parade, made up of 10 divisions, included units from the following: Police Post Band, American Legion, Second Regiment, California National Guard, Officers Reserves of the Army and Navy, California Forestry Medical Corps, Southwest Boys' and Girls' Band, Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, Red Cross Volunteer Reserve Corps, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Canadian Bag Pipe Band, Legion of Valor, Belgian, French, Canadian, Italian and Japanese veterans of the first World War, United Spanish War Veterans, Seventh California Volunteers' Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliaries, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and auxiliaries, Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War, Associations of Combat Veterans of the A. E. F., Jewish War Veterans of the United States, American Legion posts, bands, drum and bugle corps, and auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Fleet Reserve Association, Junior Deputy Sheriffs Drill Team, Mexican Drum Corps, and California Crossing Guards Association.

Among dignitaries in the parade were Col. Dwight M. Green, commander California State Guard. An honorary division of the parade was made up of G. A. R. members, Indian War Veterans, American War Mothers, Gold Star Mothers and affiliates of these various groups.

## LOCAL DEFENSE GROUPS URGED

Harrisburg, May 28. (AP)—The State Council of Defense appealed to county commissioners, mayors and burgesses to organize local councils as soon as possible in preparation for a statewide conference next month.

Executive Director A. C. Marts, in issuing the call, said present organization progress was "satisfactory," with "approximately a dozen counties, and an increasing number of boroughs and cities completing organization." Preliminary steps have been taken in many communities, he added.

Marts explained that each local unit can organize a defense council under the direction of its governing body. "These councils are responsible, for all 'passive' of defense," he said.

To encourage local council organizations, Marts said a new plan to set up a central speakers bureau has been set up. Speakers will be sent out to defense council meetings and other patriotic programs, he said.

## Angeleno to Direct Recreation Camps

### Reserve Officer Called to Active Army Duty

WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP)—The Army has ordered Dwight Munro Green of Los Angeles, an infantry reserve officer, to active duty as commanding officer of the five new recreational camps of the South Atlantic Coast.

Green was ordered to report to the chief of the morale branch in Washington for temporary duty. His headquarters will be at Charleston, S.C.

The camps he will command are at St. Augustine and Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Wilmington, N.C., and Charleston. Commanding officers for the individual camps already have been designated, but Green will supervise activities of all the men.

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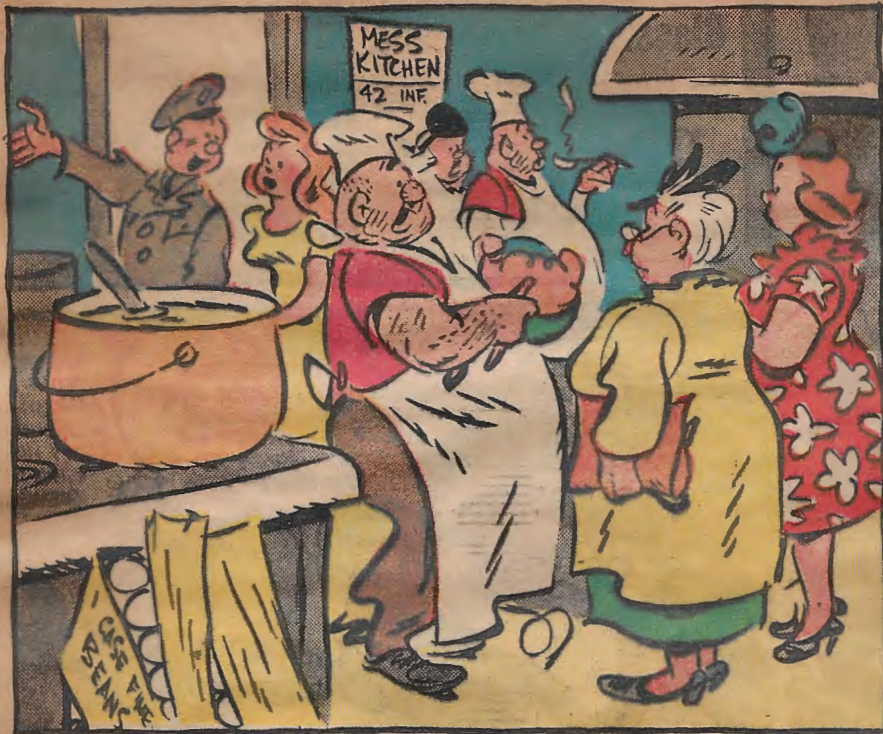
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## Motor Transport Unit to Be Formed

### Patriotic Rally Planned at Playground Tomorrow

To organize a motor transport unit for the California State Guard, a patriotic rally will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building at the Harvard-Denker Municipal Playground, 6120 Denker St.

The unit would carry the three Los Angeles County regiments to emergency scenes. Enlistment officers seek men between the ages of 21 and 61 willing to aid in national defense or in any crisis such as a conflagration or earthquake.



"NO MAM... I AIN'T ALLOWED TO GIVE YOU OUR RECIPE FOR LEMON FLUFF PUDDING... IT'S A MILITARY SECRET..."



"HOLD YOUR FIRE, MEN!... IT ISN'T A DISGUISED SUBMARINE. IT'S ONLY A MAN IN A RENTED BATHING SUIT!..."



"It's the finest tank outfit in the country, Senator — every driver is a former roadhog!"

# Los Angeles' Preparation for Air Attack Described

Disaster Emergency Council Leader Talks to Institute of Government on Program

BY FRED HOGUE

If Los Angeles should suffer an aerial bombardment of fire and poisonous gas, after the fashion on ancient Sodom and Gomorrah, we must be prepared in advance to "grin and bear it."

If we did run out there is no place to go, and we would have to run back the next day for breakfast.

So the delegates of the Institute of Government, now in session on the S.C. campus, were informed yesterday by Basil E. Rice, co-ordinator of the Major Disaster Emergency Council of Los Angeles.

The menace of aerial bombardment is so remote to the 1,500,000 residing here that they haven't even stopped to consider what we would do about it, but a small group of experts here have taken the potential bombing more seriously.

## LIKE EARTHQUAKE

The emergency council organized in 1933 for disaster relief adapted it in 1939 to cover war disaster, "for when bombs fall the result is almost identical with that of an earthquake."

"We feel," the speaker said, "that we have our plans farther advanced than any other place in the United States.

"The city has been divided into one-mile squares, and each section surveyed as to air raid shelter capacity of its storm drains and pedestrian tunnels. We have then determined how many and how large public shelters will be needed. Plans have been drawn for these and we have done everything but start digging holes. We do not feel the time is ripe yet for this."

## THREE-ZONE LAYOUT

Then he explained how they divided the city into three zones; the first is that with the military objectives, the second the highly congested areas most susceptible to incendiary bombs and the third the residential districts with no military objectives. The plan has been drafted and re-drafted.

"When we first worked out the plan," he asserted, "we considered methods of evacuating 1,000,000 people from the Los Angeles area. Finally the Army said it would allow the use of one highway. When we consulted the State Highway Commission as to the capacity of this highway we found that, four people to a car, with no stops or breakdowns, it would take 16 days and nights of continuous travel to get the last car outside the city limits.

## EVACUATION DROPPED

"Then we found there was no place this side of the Rockies to stop the caravan and we would have to feed and shelter these 1,000,000 people in the middle of the Mojave Desert. So Los Angeles abandoned any hope of evacuation on a wholesale scale.

"It was necessary in any evacuation plan to find a way eastward as that was the only way left. If we went westward we would get our feet wet; if we went south we would run into Mexico and into San Diego with its own problems; and it would be unthinkable for anyone in Los Angeles to go to the north where we might have to mingle with someone from San Francisco.

## NATIONS QUERIED

"In 1939 we communicated with all the nations then at war to see what their plans for evacuation were. Hitler and Mussolini decided they wouldn't tell us, but we did get answers from five nations.

"Paris had a marvelous evacuation plan even if they didn't put it into practice, and we studied that thoroughly."

# Oakland Patrol Wins in Drills

Green-Uniformed Girls Take Native Daughters' Contest First Prize

6-15-41  
In a pre-convention competition staged at the Exposition Park Armory yesterday, 17 members of the Oakland drill team for the Native Daughters of the Golden West strutted in their best form to win the first prize for drilling.

This group, called the Green Patrol of Oakland, headed by Capt. Marguerite Welsh, maneuvered in flashing green and white uniforms for 10 minutes of intricate drill. Of a possible 100 points, the patrol rated 95.1.

Ranking just behind the Oakland group for second and third place awards were the Twin Peaks and Golden Gate teams, both of San Francisco.

A feature of the afternoon competition was an exhibition by the drum corps of Mission Parlor from San Francisco. Uniforms of the drum corps are of red, white and black, trimmed with gold. The drum major is Victoria Lucett.

The drill teams and drum corps will take part in many of the convention programs planned for the week.

# State Guard Will Mobilize Sunday

One thousand uniformed troops of the California State Guard will take possession of the parking area at Santa Anita race track next Sunday in the organization's first general mobilization.

Motorized battalions of the Third Regiment, under command of Colonel Jack Hastie Jr. of Glendora, will start converging on the concentration point at 9 a. m. for day-long exercises, climaxed by a regimental review at 4 p. m.

# THEIR UNIFORMS ARE GREEN BUT NOT THEIR DRILLING



**STEP WAY TO FIRST PRIZE**—The Green Patrol of Oakland, composed of Argonaut, Albany and Oakland parlors of the Native Daughters of the

Golden West, strutted its way to first prize in preconvention drill team competition. Leader of the patrol is Marguerite Welsh.

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**STATE GUARD GETS NEW UNIFORM**



Brig. Gen. Robert M. Vail (left) and Gov. Arthur H. James (right) inspect the new blue-gray uniform to be issued to the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, as modeled by James Clemm of Harrisburg, a sergeant in the Brigade Headquarters detachment. Governor James chose the color as "an historic merger of the blue and the gray." General Vail holds a raincoat to be issued to the troops.—(AP)

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1941

### Anaheim Company of Guard Inducted

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Anaheim's company of the newly organized California State Guard was inducted into service today.

Officers in charge were Col. John C. French, commanding officer of the Fourth Regiment Composite; Maj. William C. Silliman, adjutant of the Fourth Regiment; Capt. Jean de St. Mart and Provisional Commander Ewald M. Lemcke of the Anaheim company.

# Southland Volunteer Force Presented With Its Colors

## Ceremonies Climax All-Day Mobilization Before Throng at Santa Anita Race Track

ARCADIA, June 22.—The Foothill Regiment of California's first line of home defense, 1000 volunteer khaki-clad soldiers under command of Col. Jack Hastie Jr., today conducted impressive military maneuvers under a hot summer sun at Santa Anita race track.

"To be prepared for the great hour of emergency should danger ever comes into America's homes—"

Thus Col. Hastie stated the purpose of Guardsmen as the regimental colors were presented before the reviewing stand of the massed battalions and the Stars and Stripes and Bear Flag of California were unfurled in the late afternoon.

### HUNDREDS IN AUDIENCE

The ceremonies climaxed the all-day mobilization with Maj. William Silliman, Adj. Capt. P. E. Warner and other high-ranking Army men in the stands. Hundreds of friends and relatives of enlisted men lined parade grounds as regimental guests throughout the day.

Mustered into service only two months ago, the modern Minute Men marched through skirmish maneuvers simulating advance under enemy fire and wheeled and counter marched in squad and platoon, company and battalion formations.

Lawyers, doctors, mechanics, clerks, ranchers and businessmen, in the few short weeks they voluntarily have drilled on community playgrounds, town squares and city parks, an efficient military unit already has been welded for action. The day's maneuvers adequately proved the point.

### FROM KEY TOWNS

Early today the Third Regiment under police escort converged on Arcadia from San Fernando, Glendale, San Bernardino, Riverside, Victorville, Pomona and other key communities along the Sierra Madre foothills. The four battalions represented assembled shortly before noon to witness a Guard mount staged by the First Platoon of Company D, Glendale, sparked by the Elks Band and followed by a practice regimental parade past the reviewing stand.



**BIG MOMENT**—Harold C. Schaffer, Pasadena banker, shown presenting colors to regiment as climax to the drill.

J. R. Stephens photos

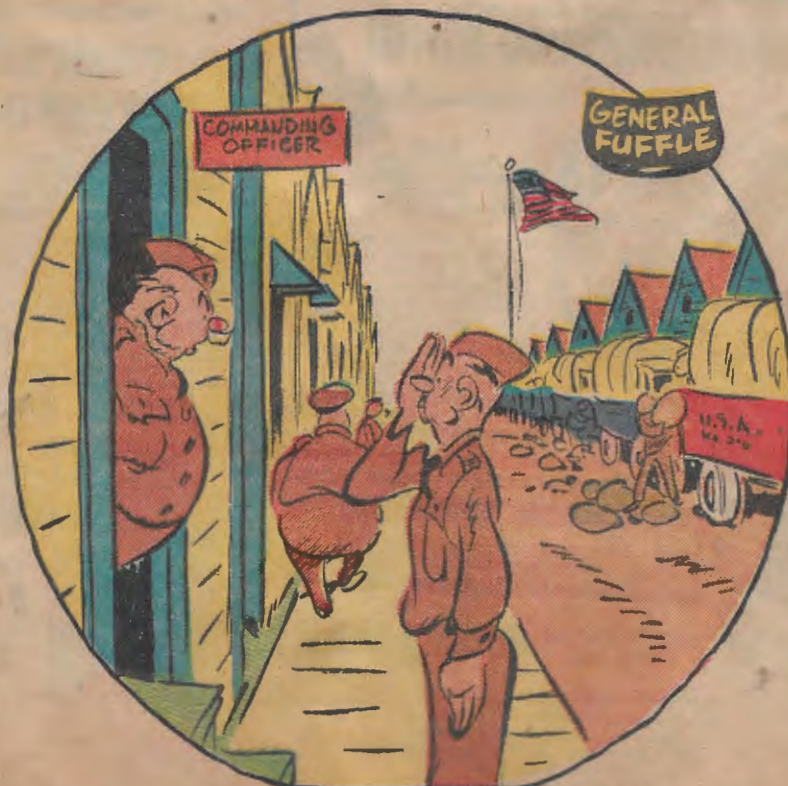
# THOUSAND GUARDSMEN MARCH IN REGIMENTAL RALLY



**ON PARADE**—Some of 1000 members of new composite Third Guard Regiment shown yesterday on review at Santa Anita race track.



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"WE LEAVE FOR MANEUVERS TOMORROW . SEE THAT TRUCKS, GUNS AND FIELD KITCHENS ARE READY AND ABOVE ALL, DON'T FORGET A NOTE TO THE MILKMAN ."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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"Our only course of action is to notify headquarters—they'll contact the Chief of Staff who will call the Secretary of War who went to school with Judge Snodgrass and maybe we can get this speeding ticket fixed!"

JUNE 30, 1941.—[PART II.]

## LEE'SIDE o' L.A.

BY LEE SHIPPEY

My postman hikes all day, but every Wednesday night he puts on another uniform and marches. Beside him march a noted scientist, the Mayor of our suburb, a Councilman, several business and professional men and a newspaper correspondent a little past draft age. All have plenty of other things to do but they are patriots and they read the papers. They know that an emergency might arise in which, now that the National Guard has been called into active service, they would be tremendously useful. Their platoon of 40 men, if well trained, may take charge of the situation and organize the whole little suburb effectively. "If there had been such an organization in every town in France," one ex-soldier told me, "the disorganization and panic there never would have taken place, and in these days one never knows what may happen in a year or two."

They are members of the State Guard.

### Enlists 4000 Men

The State Guard has been organized to take the place of the National Guard and ex-service men are taking an active part in it. Southern California, according to Gen. John F. Williams, who was here to review the Third Regiment last Sunday, is setting a fine example to the rest of the country. Only 19 States have State Guards but already 4000 are enrolled in Southern California. The Second Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. David J. Brady, has headquarters in Los Angeles. The aviation section and Negro battalion also have headquarters here. The Third Regiment takes in the area from Newhall to Blythe, with headquarters in Pasadena. Col. Jack Hasty Jr., reserve cavalry officer, is in command. The Fourth Regiment takes in the Santa Monica and Long Beach areas, with Col. John C. French, United States Army, retired, in command. The First Battalion, commanded by Maj. Carroll Tye, West Pointer, has headquarters in Beverly Hills. The Second Battalion, commanded by Lieut. B. P. Fineman, motion-picture producer, has headquarters in Inglewood. The Third Battalion, under Lieut. Col. Jesse Jackson, has headquarters in Long Beach.

The Fourth Battalion is being organized in Orange County and organization has started in Ventura, Santa Paula, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, as well as in San Diego County. There are battalion headquarters in Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino and Riverside. A regiment consists of 1297 officers and men, 58 being officers. Col. Jack Hasty is mustering officer here and Maj. William C. Silliman is Assistant Adjutant General and executive officer. They have offices on the ground floor of the State Building. The first naval unit of the State Guard was inducted into service this week.

### Women Shame Young Men

These patriots do not receive any pay and so far have supplied their own uniforms. The United States Army supplies them with guns. They are giving their time and effort without any thought of personal gain, because military experience has proved to those who are leaders in the movement that every town of any size needs a military organization in time of emergency. Men as old as 64 can get into this service, and a striking fact is that men past 40 are the ones who have shown most willingness to give up their time and energy. But it is also a fact that they are getting a good deal out of it. Some who were beginning to slump are regaining military bearing, their health is better and they have the comforting feeling that if their State or country needs them they will be ready.

"It is a shame that more men between 28 and 35 don't take interest in the Guard," one of the younger men said to me. "Such men shouldn't feel it is up to the men between 21 and 28 to make all the sacrifices. In a time like this the country needs all-out preparedness and those fellows are letting the women beat them."

## Riot Weapons Shown to Guard

Platoon of Soldiers  
Demonstrates Handling  
Outbreaks at Armory

Special weapons and means of handling riots were demonstrated for members of California State Guard at the Exposition Park Armory last night by a platoon of the 15th Infantry from Camp Hunter Liggett, a battalion of which is still on duty at North American Aviation, Inc.

Commanded by Maj. H. L. Rogers, the soldiers showed use of a two-squad wedge, skirmish line, squad diamond formation and gas masks in the midst of a simulated riot.

New weapons of the infantry group were explained and placed on display. They included 16-millimeter mortars, light machine guns, automatic rifles, new Garand rifles, 81-millimeter mortars and antitank guns. Portable communication systems also were demonstrated.

The demonstration was presented at the request of Col. H. E. Brady of the California State Guard. The State Guard is still seeking new recruits at its regular Monday night meetings at the armory, former headquarters of Los Angeles' own 160th Infantry, National Guard.

### Emperor Jones

Maj. Moody Staten, commanding the Los Angeles Negro battalion of the State Guard, is a real soldier who earned his oak leaves in World War No. 1 and has the distinction of having commanded the army of an entire nation. That is, he was United States military attache to Liberia after that war, and as such was the commanding officer of the Liberian army. Don't imagine we lack genuine color in our State Guard.





"... AND YOU WILL PROMISE THE REDSKIN MINORITY, FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION, THE RETURN OF MANHATTAN ..."

"I am very proud," Hughes said today, "to be called to the command of such a well-trained and efficient regiment."

The author has a long military record, beginning in 1897 when he became a member of the New York National Guard. He was appointed battalion adjutant of the famed "Fighting 69th" in 1902 and served with it as a captain on the Mexican border in 1916.

He was in the military intelligence service as a captain in Washington, D. C., during the World War and later was appointed a major.

He attended the Army War College in the nation's capital and in 1928 was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve Corps.

## Command of Regiment To Col. Hughes

Col. Rupert Hughes, author, today was appointed commanding officer of "Los Angeles' Own" Second Regiment, California State Guard, by Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, State adjutant general.

Colonel Hughes, one of its three founders, has been serving as inspector general of the guard, which was mustered into service when the National Guard was called into active duty several months ago.

He succeeds Col. Dwight M. Green, who has been summoned to duty with the Regular Army in the East.



"NOW, MIND, MEN! ... IF YOU AREN'T HOME BY 12 YOU'LL FIND THE HATCHES LOCKED ..."

## SUPERVISORS GRANT PLEA OF EMERGENCY DEFENDERS



**MONEY ALLOTTED**—The County Board of Supervisors yesterday allocated \$5000 to put into effect Guard's program for county defense in emergency. Left to right

in front row are Maj. Henry C. Huntington, Col. John C. French, Col. Rupert Hughes, Col. D. J. Brady and Capt. Russell Hicks.

L.A. Times

### State Guard to Get \$5000 From Los Angeles County

At the request of Col. Rupert Hughes, novelist, and other members of the organization, the Board of Supervisors yesterday allocated \$5000 to the California State Guard to put into effect the Guard's program for defense of the county in the event of emergency.

In uniform, Col. Hughes and his colleagues told the Supervisors the money is to be used for expenses such as postage stamps and to pay clerical salaries.

The board directed the county manager to make the sum available to the State Treasury, which then will pass it on the Califor-

nia organization, which came into prominence after the National Guard was called into active service.

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For Col. W.  
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PRIVATES.

1. Abal, Rufino G.

2. Accacili, Monico E.

(correcting ACCACILLI, Monico E.--May)

3. Alvarez, Nicholas F.

4. Bacani, Pastor Asnd 2d SO#23 Par 2

5. Baer, Daniel F. Asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2

6. Bonifacio, Bernabe (Par 2

7. Buenaventura, Nicholas Asnd 2d SO#22

8. Caldwell, Arthur E.

9. Capas, Alejandro S.

10. Columna, Potenciano Asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2

11. Conti, Albert

12. Cotter, Lester M.

13. David, Jacob O.

14. De Asis, Paulino

15. Eachus, Richard N.

16. Edelman, William

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18. Emata, Felipe E.

19. Epperson, Doyle

20. Field, Eric

21. Friedman, Morris V. (K)

22. Gould, Harold E.

23. Guzman, Pete A. Asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2

24. Harris, William M.

25. Harvey, Robert W. Jd 6/2/41

26. Haymond, Oscar L. Red Pvt 1st SO#20 Par 9

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27. Hirsch, Otto H.E.  
 28. Holias, Ceriaco D.  
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 29. Kahan, Abraham S.  
 30. Labre, Isabale, Asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2  
 31. Lara, Miguel L.  
 32. Lynes, Albert F.  
 33. Mackay, Hector C.  
 34. Malinao, Augustin  
 35.      (correcting Augustine; -May)  
 35. Maran, Francis Asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2  
 36. Martin, Patrick M.S. Jd 6-9-41  
 37. Martinez, Segundo A.  
 38. Matillano, Silvestre C.  
 39. McCombs, Dwight W.  
     (correcting McComb-May)  
 40. McIver, Donald W.  
 41. Moore, Mongro J.  
 42. Morgan, Harry D.  
 43. Murray, Christopher  
 44. Owens, John A.  
 45. Payne, Andrew B.  
 46. Payo, Narciso M.  
 47. Pongos, Sam  
 48. Printlau, Charles  
 49. Quisno, Harold F.  
 50. Ray, Harry S.  
 51. Reyes, Simplicio B.  
     (correcting Reyes, Simplicio)  
 52. Roberts, John H.  
     (correcting ROBERT, -May)  
 53. Roberts, John E.  
 54. Roberts, Dave J.  
 55. Ruenitz, Robert C?  
 56. Ryan, Floyd V.  
 57. Samsel, Charles V. Rd Pvt 30th SO#27

## PRIVATES(CONT.)

58. Shall, Harry  
 59. Stone, Sam  
 60. Turpin, Nelson E.  
 61. Vahanian, Dickran  
 62. Vaughan, Frank C.      May )  
     (correcting VAUGHN, Frank C.-)  
 63. Tman, Graciano  
     (ATTACHED FOR DUTY)  
 64. Allen George C.  
 65. Anderson, Thomas M.  
 66. Boberg, Marvin J.  
     (correcting BOBERG-May)  
 67. Boone, David V.  
 68. Bushwar, Trent D.  
 69. Caldwell, William T.  
 70. Dean, Houston Jd 5-26-41  
 71. Ditty, Felix  
 72. Farmsworth, Floyd Jd 5-26-  
 73. Gray, James  
 74. Greenwood, John  
 75. Guberman, Ruben  
 76. Gueadalia, Jay  
 77. Horn, William H. Jd 6-16-  
 78. Lowe, Jacob C.  
 79. Mac Gregor, Harold W. Jd 6-9  
 80. Marks, Clement T.  
 81. Mathews, Lyle  
 82. McKeon, Jr. Alfred P.  
 83. Menches, Anthony F.  
 84. Morphy, Lewis W.  
 85. Mullen, Eugene, Jd 6-16  
 86. Mullen, Harold, Jd 6-16(SO#28  
 87. Negrete, Consuelo Asnd 30th  
 88. Schaefer, Fred G. Asnd 30th SO#27  
 89. Waller, Jack Asnd 30th SO#27  
 90. Wolfe, Bud S. Asnd 30th SO#27  
 89. Sherrillo, Nick

Midnight of June 30th.1941

## LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.

1. Berkoff, Louis  
Trfd 2d SO#22xPar 1.
2. Broomfield, Raymond A.  
Trfd 27th. HqCo SO#26 Par 10
3. Casares, Joseph W.  
Trfd 20th. HqCo SO#24
4. Edmunds, Elmer V.  
Trfd 20th Med Det SO#24  
(correcting EDMUNDSON, Elmer V.  
asnd 2d SO#22 Par 2.)
5. Glick, Adolph  
Discd 27th SO#26 Par 10
6. Goochy, Harold M.  
Trfd 2d Hq 2d Bn SO#21 Par 3
7. Olson, Dean V.  
Trfd 5-31-Hq Co SO#19 Par 7
8. Rugg, William E.  
Dischd 27th. SO#26 Par 10
9. Taylor, John G.  
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(b) Squad leaders repeat such preparatory commands as are to be executed immediately by their squads, such as "Platoon Triangle", "Platoon Wedge", and "Open Platoon Triangle (Wedge)". They do not repeat the platoon leader's commands of execution. Squad leaders may prefix the numbers of their squads in giving commands or cautions, as: "First Squad, Platoon Triangle" or "Second Squad, Stand Fast".

(c) In all offensive-defensive formations rifles are carried at the port unless otherwise ordered, this position being assumed automatically at the first command of execution for any such formation. Bayonets will be fixed at the platoon commander's discretion.

(d) In all formations such as triangle, wedge, square, rally, et cetera, where a complete or partial inclosure is made by the rifle elements of the unit concerned, the inclosure so made will be occupied habitually by the commander, staff or party and second in command, if any, and by automatic riflemen or selected riflemen of known skill, except in the single instance of a squad wedge advancing rapidly, where the squad leader precedes. All those within the inclosure will take such position as will best facilitate the performance of their specific duties.

2. Being in Column of Threes, to Form Platoon Triangle. Purpose - to force passage through crowd or mob. The command is: 1. Platoon, Triangle, 2. MARCH. Squad leaders of the right and left squads repeat the preparatory command, while the leader of the center squad commands: STAND FAST. Men armed with the rifle or the automatic rifle come to port arms at the command of execution; leading scouts of the right and left squads oblique forward, closing upon each other until they have reached close interval; leaders of the right and left squads, their seconds in command and automatic (or selected) riflemen move from squad position into the space developing between the two squads; and the remainder of the right and left squads move obliquely forward at close interval until each such squad forms the leg of a wedge whose base width is at least as great as the length of either leg. As interval begins to develop between the rear-most elements of the right and left squads the squad leader of the center squad commands and signals: AS SKIRMISHERS. The skirmish line thus formed comprises the base of a platoon triangle. Each flank of the base (center) squad joins at close interval the rear-most element of the corresponding leg of the wedge already formed by the right and left squads. The deployment of the center squad will be made early enough to avoid the development of a gap between itself and the widening extremities of the initial wedge; also to avoid slowing or stopping the advance of the units which follow. The squad leaders, second in command and automatic (or selected) rifleman of the center squad, at the command: AS SKIRMISHERS move rapidly forward to positions in advance of their squad's skirmish line, thus entering the interior of the developing platoon triangle.

Each squad leader supervises the movement of his squad; each second in command assists. The automatic (or selected) rifleman of the right squad watches roofs, trees, windows and other threatening objects or localities generally to the left; that of the left squad directs his attention similarly to the right; that of the center (base) squad watches to the front and generally to the flanks for hostile snipers, missile-throwers and resistance points.

Platoon commander and party early take appropriate positions within triangle. The forward progress of the platoon triangle is halted only by the superior resistance of the crowd or mob, or by the disappearance of same. Its duty is that common to advance guards: the progress of the column at its rear must not be impeded.



3. Being in Platoon Triangle, to Open Triangle. Purpose - to permit passage through of platoon or column in rear. The command is: 1. Open Platoon Triangle, 2. MARCH. Right and left squad leaders repeat the preparatory command, at which riflemen comprising the legs of the triangle face outward toward the flanks. The leader of the center (base) squad commands: SQUAD WEDGE. At the platoon commander's command of execution the legs of the triangle pivot outward upon their rear-most elements, pushing strongly against the crowd and spreading the apex of the platoon triangle open. The leader of the center (base) squad at the same time commands and signals: FOLLOW ME, and moves forward at double time, leading his squad wedge through the opening apex of the platoon triangle and striking the crowd with maximum force, thus closing the apex and transforming the triangle into an inverted "U". The center (base) squad in its new position must maintain contact by its flanks with the right and left squads, former legs of the platoon triangle, now legs of the inverted "U".

Platoon headquarters, squad leaders, parties, seconds in command and automatic (or selected) riflemen remain within the opened platoon triangle, observing and controlling hostile opposition.

As the platoon in rear advances in platoon triangle formation, following without loss of distance the movement of the center (base) squad immediately ahead of it, it passes within the opened platoon triangle of its predecessor, through the personnel within the predecessor's interior, and through the center (base) squad now holding the opened apex, thereafter continuing as provided in Par. 2 above.

The initial center (base) squad holding the apex of the opened platoon triangle (less its squad leader, second in command and automatic (or selected) rifleman) will follow the rear of the right and left squads of the platoon triangle passing through, even numbered riflemen to the right, odd numbers to the left, extending at the top or front the sides of its own platoon's opened triangle, and maintaining contact both with it and the base angles of the platoon triangle which has passed through. The interior group of this squad will remain between the now separated halves of the squad, observing and controlling hostile opposition in the immediate vicinity.

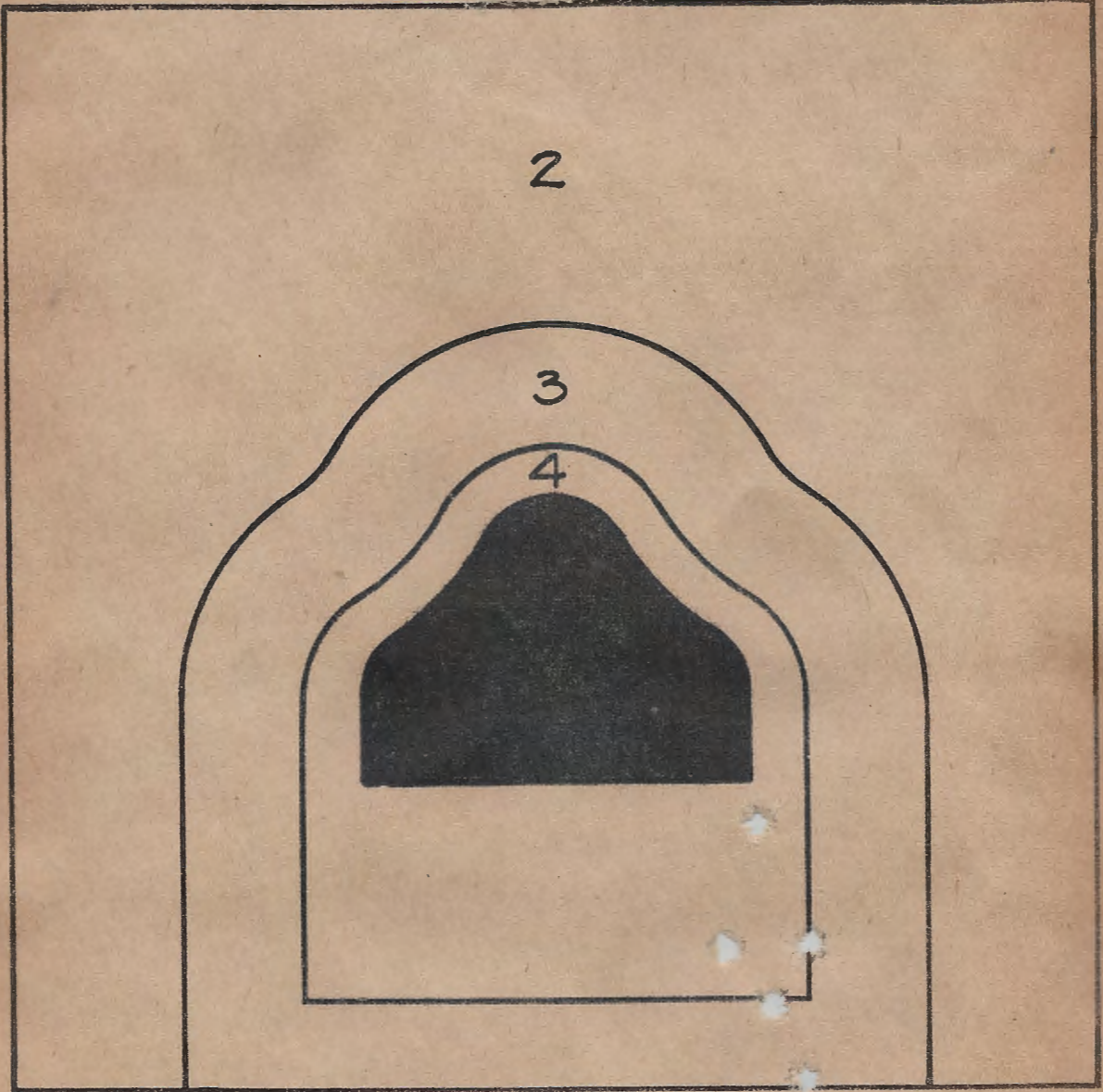
At no time will the squads of a platoon triangle, nor the platoon triangles of a column, permit themselves to become separated from their unit or the adjacent units, due to crowd resistance.

4. Being in Platoon Triangle (opened or closed), to Assemble the Platoon. The platoon commander signals or commands: ASSEMBLE, and points to the place where the assembly is to be made. The platoon assembles in column of threes, squads in their original positions, heading in the original direction, prepared to march, pieces at the order.

In case successive platoons form platoon triangle, open, are passed through, and the last platoon of the unit or column has been so expended with further need for additional platoons, the first platoon so employed will be assembled as above and sent forward to the head of the column by passing through its opened predecessors, forming platoon triangle when same is again required, and in its turn passing through the opened platoon triangle now comprising the head of the column.

Other platoons, in turn from rear to front, will assemble and move forward again as herein provided, in their turn, so long as need exists for forcing passage through the crowd. In such movement, contact between preceding and succeeding units will be maintained without interruption and at all times.

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" NOT ON THE RECORD "

# MOCK MANEUVERS CALL MILITIA INTO SABOTEUR HUNT



**ON THE MARCH**—Members of Arcadia State Guard unit file past Big Santa Anita Dam during mock maneuvers.

photo

# Dam 'Protected' by Guardsmen

Arcadia Unit Simulates  
Wartime Emergency  
in Santa Anita Canyon

ARCADIA, July 19. — With fixed bayonets shining in the hot afternoon sun, 30 volunteers of Arcadia's State Guard unit today staged mock emergency maneuvers in the vicinity of Big Santa Anita Dam.

Five minutes from the time Lieut. George Crapo sounded the "alarm" the uniformed minutemen had raced up the canyon highway and down the Forest Service road to the big county flood control dam.

## NOT OFFICIAL

The drill was not an official mustering out, but simulated emergency disaster conditions that the local Guardsmen themselves realize may one day confront them.

Flanking one side of the dam, a bank of high-powered searchlights stand ready for action. In the past they have aided in the rescue of hikers stranded on the mountainside, and helped in night repair work during flood conditions.

Today the Arcadia Guard manned the battery with a still more vital eventuality in mind—the spotting of saboteurs.

## SENTRIES ON DUTY

Meanwhile, patrols with shouldered rifles and sidearms went on sentry duty across the curved span of the dam itself, and other squads of the volunteer militia made sorties down the torturous winding trails connecting the upper dam area with the lower control valves and outlet gates.

Plans now are under way for an even more intensive unofficial local "M" Day along the foothill front to condition the Guardsmen and perfect theoretical strategies for possible use in any hypothetical emergency. Lieut. Crapo stressed that the maneuver series was not ordered by the State and was strictly voluntary.



"YOUNG MAN, YOU MISSED THAT TARGET 4 TIMES OUT OF 5... IS THAT WHAT I PAY TAXES FOR?..."



"YOU SURE THAT WAS OUR NEW TOOTHPASTE FORMULA, SNODGRASS...?"

# STATE GUARD TO HOLD WAR TEST AUG. 17

Three Regiments Taking Part Will Be Reviewed by Donovan; Air, Sea Units Included

Strategy for coping with a possible wartime emergency will be simulated by the California State Guard in a statewide test mobilization Sunday, August 17, Adjutant General J. O. Donovan announced yesterday.

Three regiments from Southern California, containing approximately 4000 officers and men, will take part in the maneuvers.

The site of the mobilization was undisclosed, but it will be concluded with a general review, which will be observed by General Donovan, high Army and Navy officials and civic leaders,

## GIVES PURPOSES

In his order for the mobilization, General Donovan said it will serve two purposes:

1. It will provide immediate information to the commanding officers as to the readiness of the State Guard to engage in military defense of the Southland.

2. It will serve to assure the public generally that Southern California is "not without efficient protection."

Representing Southern California in the maneuvers will be the Second Regiment, which is quartered in the State Armory in Exposition Park and is under the command of Colonel Rupert Hughes; the Third Regiment, headquarters in Pasadena, commanded by Colonel Jack Hastie Jr. of Glendora, and the Fourth Regiment, headquarters in Long

Beach, commanded by Colonel John C. French.

Also in the action will be air force and naval units and the Second Separate Battalion (colored) under the command of Major Moody Staten.



"THESE ARE CRITICAL TIMES, MEN!... I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO USE THE TORPEDO TUBES FOR AN ICEBOX DURING THE EMERGENCY..."

JULY 27, 1941.—[PART II.]

## Guard Prepares for Mobilizing

Southern Units Will  
Have Drills Aug. 17  
at Gilmore Stadium

High ranking officers of Southern units of the California State Guard yesterday were in huddles preparing for the first voluntary mobilization, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17, and tentatively set for Gilmore Stadium, under orders from Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, Adjutant General of California.

### EXPECT 5000

More than 5000 men are expected to participate, according to Col. Rupert Hughes, commanding the 2nd Regiment. Participating units include, in addition to the 2nd Regiment, the 3rd Regiment, commanded by Col. Jack Hastie Jr., 4th Regiment, commanded by Col. John C. French, and 1st Observation

Squadron, commanded by Maj. William E. Dunn; Nautical Unit, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. William Christensen, and the 2nd Separate Battalion, commanded by Maj. Moody Staten.

Competitive ceremonies and drills between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. will include formal guard mount, platoon drill, squad drill, individual drill, manual of arms.

### POWER COMPANY PLANNED

Engineers are organizing a mobile power company, the first of its kind among State Guard units throughout the nation.

The company will provide emergency electrical energy and repair service when normal electrical service is interrupted, a vital necessity for the State Guards whose sole duties are to act as the State's militia in times of emergency or disaster.

Col. Ernest H. Wilcox will be in charge of the engineer regiment, which will be equipped with gasoline-driven, 400-horsepower electric generators, each mounted on a heavy trailer to be drawn to its emergency position by a standard heavy-duty truck.

**CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD**

Headquarters 2d Regiment

700 Exposition Blvd.

Los Angeles (Date)

SUBJECT: Request for transfer within 2nd Regiment.

TO: Commanding Officer, 2nd Regiment.

1. The undersigned enlisted man of the 2nd Regiment, CSG, hereby applies for transfer to the unit indicated below, and requests reduction to grade of private for that purpose, unless transfer in present grade is acceptable to Commanding Officer of unit to which transferred.

2. Reason \_\_\_\_\_.

3. Organization desired \_\_\_\_\_.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_.

Typed or printed \_\_\_\_\_.

Present rank and organization \_\_\_\_\_.

Hq, Co \_\_\_\_\_ 1st Ind. (Or Det), (date) \_\_\_\_\_.

TO: C. O., 2nd Regt CSG.

1. Approval recommended.

2. Disapproval recommended because of \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Captain, 2nd Regiment CSG  
Commanding.

Hq, Co \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Ind. (Or Det), (date) \_\_\_\_\_.

TO: C. O., 2nd Regiment CSG.

1. This man is acceptable to this organization and desire him transferred in grade of \_\_\_\_\_.

2. There is no vacancy in this unit at the present time, for this man.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Captain, 2nd Regiment CSG  
Commanding.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Lichty  
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"Now see what you did? You captured the wrong country!—you had the map upside down!"

## Guard Review Set for Aug. 17

**Record Parade Planned  
at Santa Anita Track;  
4500 to Be Mobilized**

Military maneuvers will culminate in the largest parade and formal review of State Guard troops ever held in the United States Sunday, Aug. 17, at Santa Anita race track.

The California State Guard will mobilize 4500 officers and men in the day-long show for the public. Units from each regiment will compete in proficiency tests.

At noon 200 community leaders of Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties will be guests at an officers' mess. Invited are two officers from each chamber of commerce in the four counties, the Mayor of each city, members of the State Legislature, members of the four county boards of supervisors and newspaper publishers.

Hosts at the Army meal will be Adj. Gen. J. O. Donovan of Sacramento, Col. Rupert Hughes, Jack Hastie Jr. and John C. French, and 18 majors, more than 40 captains and 100 lieutenants.

## State Guard Plans Review of 4500

**Santa Anita Race Track  
Program Set for Aug. 17**

ARCADIA, July 30.—City officials were informed by State Guard headquarters today that the largest parade and formal review of home defense troops ever held in the State will take place at Santa Anita Race Track Aug. 17.

The entire Southern California State Guard strength of 4500 enlisted men and officers from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties will be mobilized for review by Adj. Gen. J. O. Donovan and regimental commanders including Col. Rupert Hughes, Jack Hastie Jr. and John C. French.

An estimated 200 civilian community leaders from throughout the Southland will be guests of honor at the noon mess—a typical Army meal consisting of field rations.

## LOCAL DEFENSE CORPS BANNED

Harrisburg, July 26. (AP)—Acting Adjutant General Robert M. Vail served notice today there is nothing in Pennsylvania law to permit creation of any armed forces in this state other than the new home Guard and the U. S. army.

Vail's report had the effect of virtually forbidding the creation of any local volunteer defense corps with the authority to carry fire arms.

Without specifying any organization . . . or saying any existed—General Vail is a report to Governor James declared:

"The law does not contemplate or authorize any armed units of a military nature other than the federal army and the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps."

The General told Governor well be proud of her state guard which stands foremost among those of the nation."

## State Naval Guard Forms at Ventura

VENTURA, July 30.—Ventura County's newest defense unit was well under way toward organization today with the names of 40 men affixed to enlistment blanks for the California State Naval Guard.

Expected to be trained for shore patrol and harbor defense work in time of emergency, the new unit is the first to be formed in this area.

Port Hueneme may be the scene of some of the unit's future training and maneuvers.

## Home Troops Will Parade

**State Guard Units to  
Be Reviewed Sunday  
at Santa Anita Track**

Before the appraising eyes of Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan more than 4500 home defense troops will parade in review next Sunday at Santa Anita race track to climax the first general mobilization of the California State Guard.

Preparations will be completed this week for the event, largest mobilization of its kind in the United States, and all will be in readiness by 10 a.m. Sunday.

### FREE ADMISSION

Gen. Donovan, adjutant general of California, will come from Sacramento to review the troops who will form in the track's infield for inspection. All branches of the military service will be represented by the volunteer guardsmen.

Admission to the grounds and the grandstand will be free and ample parking space will be provided, according to Col. Rupert Hughes, commander of the Second Regiment and president of the Planning Board for Southern California.

### MOBILIZATION PLANS

The mobilization will include the following organizations:

Second Regiment, Los Angeles, Col. Rupert Hughes; Third Regiment, Pasadena, Col. Jack Hastie Jr., Glendora, with companies from the foothill area from Van Nuys to Victorville, Barstow and Indio.

Fourth Regiment, Long Beach, Col. John C. French, with companies from Orange County and along the coast from Laguna to Santa Monica.

First Observation Squadron (aviation,) Maj. William Leslie Dunn.

Nautical Unit (coast defense,) Lieut. Comdr. William Christensen.

Second Separate Battalion (colored,) Maj. Moody Staten.

## Guard to Have Engineer Unit

Formation of an engineer company for the California State Guard was authorized yesterday by organization officers, it was announced by Col. Ernest H. Wilcox. Engineers, mechanics, draftsmen and explosives experts who wish to join the unit are asked to report to Col. Wilcox at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Exposition Park Armory.

*Los Angeles  
Orange  
Foothill  
Van Nuys*



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TABLES OF ORGANIZATION

INFANTRY REGIMENT

RIFLE COMPANY

CAPTAIN	1	
FIRST LIEUTENANT	1	
SECOND LIEUTENANT	2	
TOTAL		4 OFFICERS

FIRST SERGEANT	1	
SERGEANTS	7	
CORPORALS	12	
PRIVATES-1st CLASS	25	
PRIVATES	50	
TOTAL:		95 ENLISTED MEN
AGGREGATE		99

(COMPANY HEADQUARTERS, 1st PLATOON, 2nd PLATOON, 3rd PLATOON.)

(part of Memo. No. 10 Hdq. 2nd Regt. CSG Los Angeles, Cal. 25 July 1941.)

RIFLE COMPANY, INFANTRY RIFLE REGIMENT

	Company Hqrs.	First Platoon	Second Platoon	Third Platoon	TOTAL ENLISTED.
Captain - -	1				
First Lieutenant	1	(1)			
Second Lieutenant	2		(1)	(1)	
<b>TOTAL COMMISSIONED</b>	<b>4</b>				
First Sergeant -	1				1
Sergeants, including	1	R2	R2	R2	7
Mess and Supply	(1)				
Platoon Sergeants		(1)	(1)	(1)	
Platoon Guides		(1)	(1)	(1)	
Corporals-including	3	R3	R3	R3	12
Company Clerk	(1)				
Squad Leaders		(3)	(3)	(3)	
Cooks	(2)				
Privates and )					
Privates 1st class)-includ.					
Messengers,	6	R23	R23	R23	75
Messengers	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	
Cooks Helpers	(2)				
Bugler	(1)				
Artificer	(1)				
Basic		(21)	(21)	(21)	
	<b>11</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>95</b>

"R" ARMED WITH RIFLE TOTAL RIFLES: 84

PERSONNEL NOT ARMED WITH THE RIFLE MAY BE ARMED WITH PISTOL WHEN AND IF AVAILABLE.

ORGANIZATION MAY, IF A SEPARATE COMPANY, ADD 1 FIRST LIEUTENANT (CHAPLAIN) PROVIDED APPROVED BY THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

RATIO OF PVTS 1ST. CL. TO PRIVATES: 1PVT. 1ST. CL. TO 2 PRIVATES.

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TABLES OF ORGANIZATION  
INFANTRY REGIMENT

COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_  
RIFLE COMPANY

\_\_\_\_\_ PLATOON

PLATOON COMMANDER

\_\_\_\_\_ LIEUTENANT

SERGEANT

PLATOON SERGEANT

SERGEANT

PLATOON SERGEANT

CORPORAL

1st SQUAD

CORPORAL

2nd SQUAD

CORPORAL

3rd SQUAD

PRIVATE

MESSENGER

PRIVATE

MESSENGER

21 BASIC PRIVATES--LISTED ACCORDING TO SQUAD.

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By Lichty



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"Got any real bad boys for kitchen police, today, Sergeant? The wife needs help making sandwiches for her bridge party!"



"Radio Headquarters and tell them fighting in this sector is very serious—our troops have dropped their rifles and are engaging the blue army with bare fists!"



# The Home Front

by Tom Treanor

EVERYONE WRITES and talks about draftees, draftees, draftees and it makes mighty dull reading because one draftee is much like another.

They're all young and they're all healthy. They've got no diversification like the State Guard.

The State Guard gives you something to write about. It has old men, young men, middle-aged men, overweight men, underweight men, short-winded men, shortsighted men, all the minor infirmities.

"If you can walk, you can get in," I was told by one top-ranking officer.

"Well, you shouldn't have heart trouble or hernia," corrected another top officer.

The State Guard free-wheels. It's liberal and has a dash of originality about it.

IT MEETS MONDAY nights in the armory at Exposition Park with wives, sisters, sweethearts, grandmothers and grandchildren kibitzing from the mezzanine gallery.

Unlike the Army, it isn't a kept paid organization. The members of the State Guard buy their own uniforms, pay their own transportation and otherwise are no nuisance or liability to the community.

Furthermore, they can drill and act like soldiers. Some of them nearly jump out of their uniforms; they salute so hard. I never flinched from such hard salutes in all my life.

Many are veterans of the last war or the Spanish War. I didn't see any Civil War veterans. They probably aren't eligible, as the age limit has been held down to a tidy 64.

It's a great organization with a great spirit. You should go out and see them next Monday night, join up in fact, if you're a young fellow under 64 and have crossed your 18th birthday, the lower limit.

COL. JACK HASTIE will be bursting his collar with indignation about this time because so far I have only mentioned that portion of the State Guard which drills at the Armory in Exposition Park.

Col. Hastie, who introduced me to the whole business of the State Guard, commands another portion which is recruited from the eastern portion of the county and drills at Pasadena Armory. He told me confidentially that the Los Angeles boys commanded by Col. Rupert Hughes would be more or less of a pushover for his outfit.

There's still another regiment in Long Beach commanded by Col. John French, and I wouldn't want you to repeat it but Col. French carries him-

self as though he thought his boys could make Col. Hastie's and Col. Hughes' regiments both look sick.

IN THE LOS ANGELES regiment is a notable soldier, First Lieutenant Louis Van Iersel, a World War veteran. "Lieut. Van Iersel has more medals than any other American soldier except Sergt. York," I was told as we were introduced.

"Well, even more than Sergt. York," declared Lieut. Van Iersel. "I have the Congressional Medal, the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and from the French the Médaille Militaire and three Croix de Guerre."

Another unique soldier is Col. F. R. McReynolds, the first man to use a typewriter for inscribing the terms of capitulation of a city. When Manila surrendered in the Spanish War he typed the terms. At that time his merit was not recognized. The American general in charge saw him sitting in a corner ready to type and roared:

"Who's that person over there?"

"He's the soldier who's going to type the terms."

"Get him out of here until we're ready for him!"

ENLISTMENT WAS GOING on full blast as the regiment drilled and the band played.

I was standing next to one of the captains when a recruiting officer came dashing up and without even saluting said:

"I just got a bugler in. He's yours, if you want him."

"Taken," said the captain.

THE STATE GUARD was organized to replace the old National Guard which has been Federalized.

This will simplify everything as the State Guard now represents the State and the National Guard now represents the nation. "Never the twain shall be confused again."

Many young men, eligible for the draft, are joining to get the advantage of preliminary drill and the companionship of veterans before their numbers are drawn. With a veteran nucleus, the units can pick up the basic formations in a rush.

Men of all types belong. I asked what occupations were represented and was told:

"Every kind. Ask them, laborers, mechanics, lawyers, doctors, insurance men. Ask a few."

I went up to a sergeant and said: "What is your occupation?"

"Unemployed," he said.

He walks to the armory to save the 14 cents carfare.



Louis Van Iersel, C.M.H.

Phone Pleasant 7168

1031 West 68th Street  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
First Lieutenant  
Calif. Home Defense Force

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Monday

Andrew Macrory

Second Lieutenant, 2nd Regiment, Cal. State Guard

CAPTAIN  
(VACANCY)

FIRST LIEUTENANT  
(VACANCY)

SECOND LIEUTENANT

1. French, John C.
2. Macrory, Andrew

Assumed temporary command  
Co E SO 31 St Regt  
July 17/41

FIRST SERGEANT

1. Hoo, James C. *Min. Missouri - Kentucky  
"BOSSAR"*

SERGEANTS

1. Baether, Mel H. *Enl 7/41*
- \* 2. Francis, Olin C.
- \* 3. McCarty, William L. *"Sluggo the Bull"*
- \* 4. Tompkinson, Otto J. *Tommy*
5. Lerman, William
6. E Levin, Meyer
7. Fisher, Frederick B. *British Born*
8. Fisher, George V. *Brother*
9. Hartsock, John J.
- \* 10. Gannon, Warren W. *Machinist*
11. Evans, William B.
- \* 12. Piets, Julian V. *Enl 17/41 USA*
- \* 13. Louz, John I. *Enl 17/41 USA*

CORPORALS

1. Schure, William M.
- \* 2. Seymour, Ernest I. *London - How much*
3. Morgan, Ernest H. *Johnny Bull*
4. St. John, Theodore S.
5. Sherwood, Richard E. *Enl 17/41 USA*
- \* 6. Otant, Donald W. *Enl 17/41 USA*

PRIVATEES.

1. Abel, Rufino G.
2. Agnelli, Benico E.
- \* 3. Alvarez, Nicholas F.
- " 4. Bacani, Pastor
5. Baer, Daniel F.
6. Bonifacio, Bernabe
7. Buenaventura, Nicholas
8. Caldwell, Arthur H.
9. Capas, Alejandro S. *Philippine Army Legion leader*
10. Coiner, Frank F.
11. Columbus, Potenciano
12. Conti, Albert *& Captain American Artillery*
13. Cotter, Lester H.
14. David, Jacob G.
15. De Anis, Paulino
16. Hochus, Richard H.
17. Edelman, William
18. Efros, Meyer
19. Erita, Felipe H.
- \* 20. Esperson, Doyle
21. Field, Eric
22. Friedman, Morris K.  
Correct name is FRIEDMAN, Morris  
K. instead of FRIEDMAN, Morris V.  
as shown on previous rolls.
23. Gould, Harold E.  
Correct name is GOULD, Harold E.  
instead of Gould, Harold E. as  
shown on previous rolls.
24. Gussan, Pete A.
25. Harvey, Robert H.
26. Hirsch, Otto H. E.
27. Holias, Corinno B.
28. John, Abraham S.
29. Killean, Ralph H. *Enl July 16/41*
30. Labre, Jacobo
31. Lora, Miguel L.
32. Lynes, Albert P.

July 7/41  
July 16/41  
July 21/41  
July 28/41

July 31, 1941.

Monday

## PRIVATES (CONTD)

33. Mackay, Hector C. *no uniform*  
 34. Maliano, Augustin  
 35. Maran, Francis *U.S. Austrian Cavalry*  
 36. Martin, Patrick M.S. *Caterer - West Point?*  
 37. Martinez, Segundo A. *2/41*  
 38. Matillano, Silvestre C.  
 39. McCombs, Dwight M. *Inc. 2nd - they ought to pull all the chain cables*  
 40. Melver, Donald W. *capt. McCune*  
 41. Moore, Mongroo J.  
 42. Morgan, Harry D. *W. med. Detachment*  
 43. Murray, Christopher  
 44. Payo, Narciso M.  
 45. Pongos, Sam  
 46. Printslau, Charles  
 47. Luiano, Harold P. *Quinto Company*  
 48. Ray, Harry S.  
 49. Reyes, Simplicio B.  
 50. Roberts, John H.  
 51. Roberts, John E.  
 52. Roberts, Dave J.  
 53. Ruanitz, Robert G.  
 54. Sammel, Charles V.  
 55. Shall, Harry *Light Art. - Wash. Med. Co. Chaplain*  
 56. Stone, Ben  
 57. Turpin, Nelson E.  
 58. Vahanian, Dickran *- Jack*  
 59. Vaughan, Frank C. *in hospital*  
 60. Ward, Francis B. *Enl July 23/41*  
 61. Yass, Graciano *Too little to carry burden*  
 62. (ATTACHED FOR DUTY)  
 63. Allen, George G.  
 64. Barson, Floyd *Enl July /41*  
 65. Bobers, Marvin J.  
 66. Beane, Daniel V.  
 67. Bushwar, Trent D.  
 68. Caldwell, William T.  
 69. Conroy, William F. *Enl July 7/41*  
 70. Dean, Houston  
 71. Ditty, Felix  
 72. Farnsworth, Floyd  
 73. Gray, James  
 74. Greenwood, John  
 75. Gubers, Ruben  
 76. Guendelin, Jay  
 77. Horn, William R.  
 78. Lowe, Jacob C.

## PRIVATES (CONTD)

79. MacGregor, Harold W.  
 80. Marks, Clement T.  
 81. Mathews, Lyle  
 82. McKeon, Jr. Alfred P.  
 83. Menches, Anthony P.  
 84. Morphy, Lewis M.  
 85. Mullen, Eugene  
 86. Mullen, Harold  
 87. Negrete, Consuelo  
 88. Schofer, Fred G.  
 89. Sample, Jack *Enl July /41*  
 90. Sherrillo, Nick  
 91. Wallers, Jack  
 92. Valenzuela, Alfred *Enl July 14/41*  
 93. Wolfe, Ed B.

## LOST IN THE MONTH

## CAPTAIN

1. Thumel, Charles A.  
 Asst. Act. Co. 3d Bn Par 1  
 SO 31 B<sub>1</sub> 2nd Regt July 17/41

## FIRST LIEUTENANT

1. King, Burt J.  
 Held on 3d Par 2 SO 31 B<sub>1</sub> 2nd  
 Regt July 17/41

## SERGEANTS

1. Gervais, James H.  
 Dischd as Pvt Par 7 SO 33 2nd  
 Regt July 2/41  
 2. Moore, Abner H.  
 Trfd as Corp to H<sub>1</sub> Co Par 11  
 SO 32 2nd Regt July 26/41

## PRIVATES

1. Harris, William H.  
 Trfd Med Det Par 1 SO 28 B<sub>1</sub> 2nd  
 Regt July 1/41  
 2. Raymond, Oscar L.  
 Trfd to 4th Regt Par 3 SO 69 B<sub>1</sub>  
 CSG July 14/41  
 3. Owens, John W.  
 Trfd to 1st Regt Par 1 SO 63 B<sub>1</sub>  
 CSG June 30/41



July 31, 1941.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH  
(CONTD)

4. Payne, Andrew B.  
Trfd to 1st Regt Par 1 SO  
63 H<sub>1</sub> CSG July 1/41
5. Ryan, Floyd V.  
Killed on PB Par 16 SO 32 H<sub>1</sub>  
2nd Regt July 26/41



**COL. RUPERT HUGHES** (at right,) commanding officer of the Second Regiment (Los Angeles,) confers with fellow commanders. Maj. William L. Dunn, commander of aviation observation unit (in foreground,) Col. Jack Hastie, commander of Third Regiment, Col. John C. French, in command of Fourth Regiment, and Lt. Comdr. William Christensen, who heads the State Guard naval unit.



**DEFENDERS**—Members of First Observation Squadron of California National Guard shown as they took oath of

allegiance yesterday. The unit is composed of 78 licensed airmen of 117 officers and men in unit.

# State Guard Flying

## Volunteers Take Oath

**Men Dedicate Service  
to Protection of  
California in Crisis**

Dedicated to the protection of California, the First Observation Squadron, California State Guard, was formally mustered into service yesterday at Griffith Park Airport.

Against a line of private planes, the 117 volunteer troopers—92 enlisted men and 25 officers—took an oath of allegiance to the State and Federal governments and were turned over to the command of Maj. William L. Dunn, United States Air Corps Reserve.

### INTEREST COMMENDED

Maj. William C. Silliman, assistant State mustering officer, administered the oath and commented on "the remarkable interest in defense shown throughout Southern California."

Lieut. J. B. Fitzgerald represented Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, adjutant general of California, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

As part of the State Guard being organized in all parts of California, the First Observation Squadron will provide flight patrols over vital areas subject to possible sabotage, serve as an air reconnaissance unit in case of fires or other disasters and act as a ferry unit if required.

### OWN THEIR PLANES

The 78 pilots in the squadron are all licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and log a total of 35,000 hours, Maj. Dunn said. The licenses, he added, range from private pilot to four-engine ratings.

Eighteen ships in the unit vary from light sport monoplanes to tri-motored commercial camera planes, all owned by members of the squadron and hangared at the airport.

# Unit Mustered

Each volunteer trooper, Maj. Dunn explained, was selected on the basis of his technical experience or his pilot's rating. The guardsmen receive no pay.

### SQUADRON COMPLETE

While the authorized strength of the unit is 117 men, 250 applications were received, he said.

"Although no further enlistments are being accepted," he said, "qualified pilots and technicians may apply for a place on the waiting list pending vacancies or possible organization of other flying units."

### Guard Will Mobilize at Santa Anita Track

Forty-five hundred volunteer troopers are expected to participate in the first large-scale mobilization of the California State Guard at Santa Anita Race Track Sunday, Aug. 17, it was announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, adjutant general of California, will review the guardsmen, all members of Southern California units now in active training for the event.

Participating units will include the 2nd Regiment, Los Angeles; 3rd Regiment, Pasadena; 4th Regiment, Long Beach; 1st Observation Squadron (aviation); Nautical Unit (coast defense) and the 2nd Separate Battalion.

The public will be admitted free to the grandstand for the event, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Maj. Nolan, who has been relieved as regimental surgeon of the Second Regiment, is authorized to recruit four companies of 96 women each. They will be enlisted as regular members of the State Guard, and are eligible to the same grade of commissions as the men.

Maj. Nolan has been authorized to form a complete medical regiment for the Southland, starting with a medical battalion, which will include a field hospital unit composed of 20 commissioned medical officers and 108 noncommissioned officers and men.

The Women's Ambulance Corps is the only organization of

its kind in America with the sanction of all military agencies, Maj. Nolan stated.

Registered nurses, undergraduate nurses, first-aid women and those interested in driving ambulances, serving as air-raid wardens, fire wardens or capable of clerical work are urged to volunteer.

Enlistments for both men and women's units will open at the Armory in Exposition Park at noon Sunday, Aug. 31.

## Women's Ambulance Corps to Be Formed as Guard Unit

Demand for feminine participation in the California State Guard has begun on a large scale, according to Maj. Frank C. Nolan, who has been ordered by Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, adjutant general of California, to recruit in Southern California a Women's Ambulance Corps similar to the British organization of Wacs.



**PHYSICALLY FIT MEN**, ranging in age from 18 to 64 years, many of them veterans of the last World War, are serving in the State Guard. Here are Nurse Eleanor Nover and Capt. Frank Nolan, regimental surgeon, checking up on some new recruits, Saul Herdan, Ralph Anderson, Charles Williamson and John Henry Meursinge, shown left to right.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"That's the worst part of the Army — they teach them how to live on \$21 a month and then they turn 'em back to us!"

# California's Minute Men



**MORE THAN 4000** lawyers, doctors, clerks, mechanics and ranchers, khaki-clad volunteers of the California State Guard, will be mobilized next Sunday at the Santa Anita race track. Above, Col. Frank McReynolds inspects Los Angeles unit at the Exposition Park Armory.

*(Times photos by Bob Jakobsen)*

## R I O T F O R M A T I O N S

### FORMATIONS OF THE SQUAD

- 1.a. TO FORM THE SQUAD IN LINE. At the command FALL IN, the squad forms in line as prescribed in Par. 115a of the Infantry Drill Regulations.
  - b. Being in any extended order or riot formation, to form the squad in line at normal interval the command is 1. Assemble, 2. MARCH, or the arm signal for the assembly may be used instead of the command.
  - c. Being in line at normal interval, to form close squad column, the command is 1. Right, 2. FACE.
  - d. Being in any other formation, to form close squad column, the command is 1. Close Squad Column, 2. MARCH.
  - e. In all formations of the squad the squad leader sets the unit in motion and regulates its pace.
2. TO FORM AS SKIRMISHERS WITH INTERVAL OF ONE-HALF PACE. The commands are the same as those prescribed in I. D. R., Par. 258b & 258c, with the addition of the words "one-half pace" after the word "skirmishers" in the preparatory command. The manner of execution is also the same, except that the interval between individuals in the skirmish line is one-half pace instead of five paces.
- 3.a. TO FORM CLOSE SQUAD WEDGE. Being in any formation, the command is, 1. Close Squad Wedge, 2. MARCH. At the command of execution the second in command places himself six paces in front of the leading man if the squad is in any columnar formation, or the same distance in front of the center of the squad if it is in line. All others post themselves to form a regular wedge to the right and left rear of the second in command, even numbered men on the right, odd numbers on the left. Each man forms one-half pace to the right (left) and one-half pace to the rear of the man immediately in front of him. The squad leader, inside the wedge, follows the second in command at a distance of two paces.
  - b. The squad being in close wedge formation, to march to the rear, the command is, 1. To the Rear, 2. MARCH. Each man executes to the rear march individually. The squad leader moves quickly to the new front and leads the close wedge in the new direction. Nos. 6 and 7 immediately close to the right and left of the squad leader, the remaining men complete the wedge as before. The second in command takes position inside the wedge, two paces behind the squad leader.
- 4.a. TO FORM SQUAD DIAMOND. Being in any formation, the command is, 1. Squad Diamond, 2. MARCH. The second in command quickly places himself six paces in front of the leading man if the squad is in column or the same distance in front of the center of the squad if in line. Nos. 2, 4 and 6 on the right and Nos. 3, 5 and 7 on the left place themselves in close wedge formation, with Nos. 8 and 10 on the right and 9 and 11 on the left echeloned inward so as to close the rear of the formation into a diamond, the squad leader moving to the center of the formation.



b. The squad being in diamond formation, to march to the rear, the command is, 1. To the Rear, 2. MARCH. Each man executes "To the Rear, March", individually, the squad leader moves quickly to a position between Nos. 10 and 11 and the second in command moves to the center of the formation. Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 close slightly toward the center so as to fill the gap created by the movement of the second in command. Rifles are carried in the guard position by the second in command and by Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 when the diamond is faced forward; by the squad leader and Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 when the diamond is faced to the rear; otherwise at the high port. This formation is used to force a way into a crowd, seize an individual who is not in the front rank and conduct him out of the crowd to a place of security. The actual seizure is made by the second in command (assisted if necessary by the men on his right and left) and the individual seized is rushed immediately to the center of the formation.

5.a. TO FORM SQUAD DIAGONAL. Squad diagonal, either to the right or to the left, may be assumed from any formation.

b. To form squad diagonal, left. The command is, 1. Squad diagonal, left, 2. MARCH. At the command of execution No. 2 moves forward six paces. The remaining men form an oblique line to the left rear of No. 2, each man one-half pace to the left and one-half pace to the rear of the man ahead. The squad leader places himself one pace in rear of No. 3. When there are more than ten men in the squad the second in command takes post one pace in rear of the center of the line.

c. Squad diagonal, right, is formed in a similar manner, except that when No. 2 has taken position each of the other men forms one-half pace to the rear and one-half pace to the right of the man ahead.

d. The squad diagonal is used not only by the squad acting alone, but also in forming the platoon wedge, the platoon diagonal and the double platoon wedge.

#### FORMATIONS OF THE PLATOON

6.a. TO FORM LINE OF CLOSE SQUAD COLUMNS. The platoon being in column (as prescribed in Par. 131 of I. D. R.) the commands are 1. Line of Close Squad Columns, 2. MARCH. The platoon guide runs twelve paces to the front or in the direction indicated by the platoon leader. The center (second) squad is the base squad and moves out in close squad column to form with its squad leader two paces in rear of the platoon guide. The other two squads move out simultaneously in close squad column, to positions on a line with and ten paces to the right and left, respectively, of the base squad. Leaders of the flank squads guide on the base squad. The second in command of the platoon takes post two paces behind the rear man of the base squad, while the platoon leader goes wherever he can best control the formation.

b. The platoon being in any other formation than column of threes, the platoon leader designates the base squad and those which are to form on its right and left as a part of his preparatory command.

7. TO DEPLOY THE PLATOON AT REDUCED INTERVALS. The platoon being in any formation, the commands are, 1. As Skirmishers, one-half pace, guide (right) (left) (center), 2. MARCH. The announcement of the guide indicates the base. Each squad then deploys as prescribed in I. D. R., but with the reduced interval.

8.a. TO FORM PLATOON WEDGE. The platoon wedge is normally formed from column of threes or from line of close squad columns, but may be formed from any other formation.

b. The platoon being in column of threes, the command is, 1. Platoon Wedge, 2. MARCH. At the command of execution the platoon guide runs forward ten paces. The right squad forms squad diagonal right to its right front with its No. 2 man one-half pace to the rear and one-half pace to the right of the platoon guide. The left squad forms squad diagonal left in the corresponding position to the left rear of the platoon guide. The leaders of the right and left squads take position one pace in rear of their respective No. 3 men. The center squad forms close squad column with its squad leader one pace in rear of the platoon guide. The platoon leader and second in command form inside the wedge, the former one pace to the right and the latter one pace to the left of the No. 4 man of the center squad.

c. The platoon being in any other formation, the command is the same, except that as a part of his preparatory command the platoon leader designates the squads to form the right and left diagonals. The squad not designated to form a diagonal, of course, becomes the center squad and forms accordingly.

d. To form platoon wedge with two squads. The commands are the same as though the platoon had three squads and are executed in the same manner except, of course, that there is no center squad. The leading, or left, squad forms diagonal to the left and the rear, or right, squad to the right. Each squad leader takes his post one pace in rear of his No. 3 man.

e. Every combat formation must have supporting units. In the platoon wedge of three squads the center squad is the support. In the platoon wedge of two squads the support consists of the second in command of the platoon, the messenger (if any) and the leaders and seconds in command of the two squads. They must promptly fill any gap occurring in either wing.

f. To change direction to the right (or left) the command is 1. Column right (left), 2. MARCH. The platoon executes the required change of direction, maintaining its wedge formation at all times.

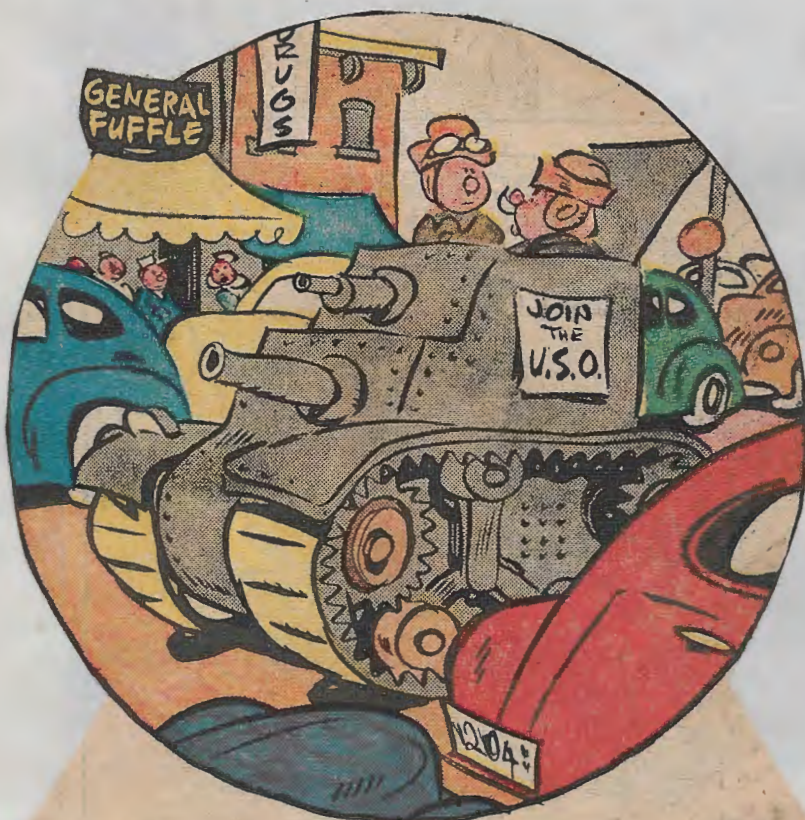
g. The platoon being in wedge formation, to assemble in line the command is, 1. Assemble, 2. MARCH; to assemble in column it is, 1. Column of threes, 2. MARCH; to form line of close squad columns it is, 1. Line of Close Squad Columns, 2. MARCH. If the platoon is at a halt the platoon guide stands fast, if marching, he halts. The squads form on the platoon guide. The platoon leader and second in command assume their proper positions.

9.a. TO FORM PLATOON DIAGONAL. The platoon being in column, to form diagonal to the right the command is, 1. Platoon Diagonal right, 2. MARCH. At the command of execution the platoon guide moves forward fifteen paces. The left squad moves forward and executes diagonal right with its No. 2 man one-half pace to the right and one-half pace to the rear of the guide. The center squad forms diagonal right with its No. 2 man one-half pace to the rear and one-half pace to the right of the platoon guide. The center squad forms successively to the right rear with its No. 2 man one-half pace to the right and one-half pace to the rear of the last man of the preceding squad. The right squad forms similarly to the right rear. Each squad leader takes position one pace to the rear of his No. 3 man. The platoon leader and the second in command take suitable posts behind the oblique line.

b. Platoon diagonal left is formed in a similar manner to the left rear, beginning with the right squad each of the squads takes up the squad diagonal left as it takes its place.

c. Platoon diagonal with two squads is often formed by a three-squad platoon when it is desired to use the third squad as a support. The center and right squads are used to form the diagonal to the right, the center and left squads to form the diagonal left. The commands are, 1. Center and right squads, Platoon Diagonal Right, or Center and Left Squads, Platoon Diagonal Left, 2. MARCH. The designated squads form the diagonal as explained above, the remaining (support) squad forms close squad column inside and near the base of the diagonal.

d. The platoon being in any of the diagonal formations, to assemble the command is, 1. Assemble, 2. MARCH. If the diagonal is marching, it halts, if halted it stands fast. The platoon forms in column on the platoon guide.



"NO OBSTACLE IS TOO GREAT FOR THE TANK CORPS,  
SERGEANT . . WE'LL JUST MAKE A PARKING PLACE . . ."

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By Lichty



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"... and remember, son — I almost lost my life in France in 1918 — for not saluting a second lieutenant!"

# Drills Awaited by State Guard

## Southland Troops Will Mobilize in Maneuvers Sunday at Santa Anita

Plans have been completed for the mobilization of Southern California State Guard troops next Sunday at Santa Anita race track, it was announced yesterday by high ranking officers.

In more than 100 cities and towns in four counties, troops are having their final drills preparatory to the mobilization.

Staff officers of Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan have announced the program which will begin at 10 a.m. Prior to that time from the far reaches of the foothill territory, the desert, the mountains, the "orange belt" and a score of beach communities troops will begin to converge on Santa Anita.

They will travel in motorized units. The precision with which these movements take place is part of the training set up for mobilization day.

Governor Olson, Brig. Gen. Donovan, many high-ranking military officers, city and State officials from 100 communities will observe the ceremonies.

# Our Home Guard

Southern Californians are due for a surprise next Sunday, Aug. 17, when Southland members of the California State Guard, 4500 strong, greet the citizenry in an all-day mobilization at the Santa Anita race track, starting with a parade in the morning and concluding with a grand review in the afternoon. Everybody is invited, everything from parking to admission to grounds and grandstand is free. It is a chance for one and all to have a look at our well-drilled military of the first line of home defense.

It may come as news to most that we have three regiments of infantry, an aviation observation squadron, engineer and transport groups, a coast defense nautical unit, a cavalry troop and a battalion that is composed solely of colored men, all voluntarily enlisted to serve locally in an emergency beyond that which might be fully dealt with by the regular armed forces of the nation. They're a bit oldish on the average as judged by prevailing Army standards, but a good proportion of them have fought in the ranks or otherwise served their military apprenticeship and know what it is all about. Their devotion to their self-assumed responsibility is attested by the fact that all do their stuff without compensation, that, from buck privates to colonels, they have bought their own uniforms.

The public should show its appreciation by honoring them with a turnout exceeding the greatest the horses ever brought to world-famed Santa Anita.

# Model Guard Drill Planned

Other States will be given an opportunity to pattern their home defense guard formation units after California, according to Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, adjutant general, who will review 4500 home defense troops at Santa Anita race track Sunday.

The maneuvers, one of the largest of the kind in the nation, will be photographed by the Naval Reserve Photographic division under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. John Ford, film director.

Pictures of the mobilization will be made available to governors of other States to show how California has taken the lead in home defense, Gen. Donovan said.

# State Guard's Drive for Recruits to Start

To call attention to the fact that the Second Regiment of the California State Guard opens a drive for recruits next week, Col. Rupert Hughes, several officers and a file of men visited the Mayor's office yesterday.

Mayor Bowron is taking his vacation, so Councilman Norris Nelson "stood in" as host. With Col. Hughes were Maj. Henry C. Huntington and Ernest Wilcox and Lieut. Nicholas Jory.



"NATIONAL DEFENSE NEEDS OUR SERVICES, ELWYN . . . WHY DON'T WE VOLUNTEER AS AIR RAID WATCHERS? . . ."



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By golly, I'd like to git in front of one of them German tank outfits with a wagon-load of hay, and then see how fast they go!"

## Larger State Guard Sought

Assemblyman Bashore to Ask \$10,000,000 for Expansion Program

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11. (AP) A \$10,000,000 special appropriation for the broad expansion of the California State Guard was proposed today by Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of Glendora.

He announced he will ask Governor Olson, if a special legislative session is called on relief, to include provisions for such an appropriation in the session call.

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"I believe the State Guard should be expanded," Bashore said, "because we are sitting on a powder keg in this oriental situation. If the United States should become involved in war with Japan, there will have to be concentration camps in California and it will be up to the State Guard to help handle things.

"I am also convinced the State Guard should be enlarged as a means of protecting, in case of emergency, our water and power facilities, such as the Metropolitan Water District, Shasta Dam and the Hetch Hetchy."

### POINTS IN PROGRAM

The Glendora Republican outlined these points in the legislative program he said he will place before the Governor:

Increase in the size of the State Guard, under a \$10,000,000 allowance, to at least 25,000 officers and enlisted men.

Increase in the rank of Adj. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, as State Guard commander, from brigadier general to major general, with provisions for the creation of three State Guard brigades each headed by a new brigadier general, one in the north and two in Southern California.

Provisions for drill pay for State Guard units.

Legislation permitting the transfer to the State Guard of all equipment of the defunct State Relief Administration.

## State Guard Units Mobilize for Review Aug. 17 at Santa Anita

"They're off!" Beautiful Santa Anita race track, which has echoed so many times to those thrilling words, will resound to the equally thrilling cries of "Forward—March!", "Parade—Rest!" "Company-y-y-y—Halt!" as scores of officers put thousands of members of California's new State Guard through their paces Sunday, August 17, on the green-sward infield of the famous race track.

The first general mobilization of the three regiments which comprise the Southern California area has been called by Brigadier General J. O. Donovan, Adjutant General of the California State Guard, so that local citizens may get a peek at the new organization whose responsibility it is to fulfill the duties formerly assigned to the National Guard. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

About four thousand officers and men will take part in the maneuvers which are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m. Troops will be reviewed about 4 p.m., according to information released from the Adjutant General's headquarters. The State Guard is entirely a voluntary organization authorized by Congress and ratified by the California State Legislature for the purpose of providing each community with a group of citizens thoroughly trained to cope with emergencies and disasters of any type. Most towns in Southern California have already mustered one or more companies, made up of volunteer citizens who drill one evening each week.

According to Lieutenant George W. Crapo, commanding officer of the Arcadia Unit, a few more applicants, necessary to complete the company, will be accepted.

"We will accept men from 21 to 64 inclusive, except men with draft class A-1 ratings, from Arcadia and surrounding communities," said Lieutenant Crapo. "We will take men with no previous military training. Applicants must sign up for one year and agree to be on duty for two hours of drill one night each week—vacation and illness excepted. However, it is possible to resign from the State Guard at any time on thirty days written notice."

## State Guard to Mobilize

Defense Force Bivouacs at Santa Anita in Preparation for Today

The third regiment of the California State Guard composed of more than 300 enlisted men and officers under command of Col. Jack Hastie Jr., last night were bivouacked at Santa Anita race track to make preparations for today's massed mobilization of 4500 members of the home defense troops.

Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, California adjutant general; Col. Rupert Hughes, commander of the 2nd Regiment, and Col. Alyard Calkins of San Francisco, in charge of the 1st Regiment, were on hand to watch the preparations.

With Governor Olson, Gen. Donovan and other high-ranking military and civic leaders in attendance, the Guardsmen will demonstrate their strength before what is expected to be a record-breaking throng of citizens.

### CARAVANS PLANNED

State Guard units from more than 100 communities in four counties, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside, will assemble early this morning and go by motorized caravans to the race track.

Almost 1000 women, members of the Women's Ambulance and Nursing Corps of the Guard, will be there under the direction of Maj. Frank Nolan, who is in charge of both men's and women's medical units.

Commander of all the troops at the mobilization will be Col. Hastie, who ordinarily is commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment. Other officers who will be present are Col. Hughes, Post Commander; Col. John C. French, in charge of competitive drills; Col. David J. Brady, Liaison Officer for distinguished guests; Maj. William L. Dunn, his assistant; Lieut. Col. F. R. McReynolds, Camp Inspector; Capt. David W. Stillwell, Officer of the Day; Second Lieutenant L. Winchester Jones, Commander of the Guard, and Capt. Charles Ellison, Communications Officer.

## State Guard Authorizes First Powerhouse on Wheels

Department of Light and Power Aide Instructed to Go Ahead With Invention That Army May Need

Something the nation may need has been evolved in Los Angeles by Acting First Lieutenant Lewis H. Ellerman of the California State Guard, it was disclosed yesterday in Sacramento.

Ellerman, assistant superintendent of the testing laboratories of the Los Angeles Department of Light and Power, was instructed to proceed with organization of the nation's first mobile power company—a powerhouse on wheels.

The mobile power company is designed to furnish emergency electrical service to hospitals, schools or other special situations, or to entire communities if necessary.

Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, commanding officer of the State Guard, said the project is being watched by Army officials and may be adopted on a large scale if considered successful.

As now organized a power company consists of 14 vehicles—two generator tow trucks, two generator trailer trucks, two fuel

trailers, one fuel truck, a water truck, a quartermaster and commissary truck, a personnel transportation truck, a rolling kitchen and two motorcycles. The company would consist of 66 officers and enlisted men.

### STARTS IN MORNING

From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., formal guard mounts and competitive platoon drilling by the 3rd Regiment and the 2nd Separate Battalion will be conducted.

At 11:30 a.m. religious services and the consecration of the colors will be held.

The afternoon will be devoted to further guard mounts, individual, squad and platoon drills by the 2nd and 4th regiments, and demonstrations by the California Naval Guard, the 1st Aerial Observation Squadron, mounted troops and a motor patrol culminating in a review past the visiting dignitaries.

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FRIENDS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD

**GRANDSTANDS, SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK**

**Sunday, August 17th, 1941, 3 P.M.**

MILITARY BAND CONCERT, 3:15 P.M. ★ PARADE AND REVIEW, 4:00 P.M.  
FIRST MOBILIZATION, ALL C.S.G. TROOPS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## Women's Ambulance Corps Drilled by Infantry Officers

In the first week of its existence, 600 women enlisted in the California State Guard Women's Ambulance and Nursing Corps, according to Maj. Frank Nolan.

Additional recruits will be signed up at 7:30 p.m. today when the unit meets at the Poinsettia Playground, Hollywood.

The women, who will participate in State Guard general mobilization all day Sunday at Santa Anita Race Track, already have had two drill instruction periods and already have shown such progress that it is expected that they will vie with the highly-trained men for honors.

Some of the best infantry officers of the Second Regiment, State Guard, are giving the women instruction in the infantry drill. They are Capt. David Stillwell, Capt. Jack Sherry, Lieut. Sergei Arabeloff, Lieut. Frank Meredith and Lieut. Horace G. Brown.

The women's group will be augmented at the mobilization by the Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps and by a women's color guard.

Maj. Nolan also is choosing men for the First Medical Ambulance Battalion of the Guard, which now has half of its full strength of 108 men and nine officers.

This group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Exposition Park Armory for instruction.

Men between the ages of 18 and 64 years may apply for enlistment at that time.



# Home Defense; a Job for Everybody

When the California National Guard was called into service five months ago as part of the national Army and its local unit departed for training, not a few informed local residents viewed with alarm a condition which seemed to leave this section virtually without military protection or organized home defense of any considerable kind. Second in the country in volume and value of preparedness production and one of the richest in essential war materials, the Southern California area is also one of its most vulnerable, geographically and topographically, to external attack. It is true that the State has become a national training ground for units and subunits of every branch of the armed service and that, so long as these trainees, plus our Army and Navy regulars, remain here, no other commonwealth is better prepared to deal with a possible surprise invader, regardless of civilian effort.

In the event of war, however, these fortuitous defenders, or the bulk of them, would be apt to be called away in a hurry to meet threats elsewhere. In such a case, under the conditions existing at the time of the Guard summons, we would have been in a bad way. As Rupert Hughes, one of our top-flight citizens and experts in such matters, put it at the time, we were left practically naked so far as concerned organized, permanent and dependable home defense.

Thanks in large part to the knowledge, energy and public spirit of such men, that uncomfortable situation, if not entirely eliminated, is at least enormously improved. Visual evidence of the fact will be supplied at the Santa Anita race track this afternoon, when some 4500 volunteer home defense troops will pass in review before the public and Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, State Adjutant General, as part of the first general mobilization of the new California State Guard. When the National Guard moved out last March, the State Guard comprised only 400 men. As commander of its Second (Los Angeles) Regiment and president of the Southern California Planning Board, Col. Hughes will himself help to show today what has been accomplished to meet in a practical way the danger which he and others then foresaw.

This is not, of course, to imply that California has been alone in waking up to the need for adequate home defense preparations in the event of war. As a whole, the country got a late start on this important phase of preparedness, but the progress

since made has been, generally speaking, extensive and gratifying. By executive order, the President created the national Office of Civilian Defense last May 20 and named Mayor LaGuardia of New York as its first head. Simultaneously, the energetic "Little Flower"—no one was ever less appropriately christened—issued a call for 1,000,000 volunteers to man the home defenses of every vital center of the country. Reports since from practically every large city and important locus of industrial production indicate that the quota has not only been largely oversubscribed but that practical organization and training are well under way. In the formation of these units, members of the American Legion and other World War I veterans, experienced soldiers to start with, have taken a leading part. Draftees placed in deferred classifications by reason of dependents or essential-industry employment have shown a patriotic appreciation of their situation by joining home defense organizations in large numbers.

Military and semimilitary bodies, however, are only part of the national home defense effort and not the largest part at that. The plan covers the entire field of resource conservation, maintenance of vital services—gas, water, light, food, transportation and communication—air-raid lookouts and warning systems, provision for bomb shelters and evacuation of threatened areas, care for casualties, including first-aid posts, hospitals and ambulance services, antigas measures, organization and equipment of air-raid damage repair crews, civilian guards for important points, counterespionage and anti-fifth-column work, and so on. Modeled somewhat on the English plan, it contemplates responsible defense assignments for every civilian of mature years, men and women, too, not actually bedridden. As modern wars are fought more by populations than by armies, there is a job for every volunteer—and no drafting should be required.

When Joseph Carson Jr., first assistant to LaGuardia, was here in June, he looked over the Los Angeles home defense setup as presented by Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz, chairman of our County Civilian Defense Committee, and declared that we are far advanced over every other section of the country in preparations of this kind; that we had, in fact, anticipated the national plan in all essential details.

With so good a start, it should be made a community effort to maintain that lead, not as a matter of rivalry but as an example.

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HEADQUARTERS  
THE CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD  
PLANNING BOARD FOR LOS ANGELES  
STATE ARMORY  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

August 10, 1941

MOBILIZATION - AUGUST 17, 1941

1. The mobilization and training exercise of State Guard units in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties to be held, pursuant to the provisions of Par. 6, Sec. V, GO No. 6, Hq. CSG, June 22, 1941, and oral authority of The Adjutant General, at Santa Anita Race Track on Sunday, August 17, 1941 will be accomplished as prescribed in this order and accompanying annexes.

2. The Headquarters of the California State Guard Planning Board for Los Angeles will be established in the building known as the "Saddling Stalls"

3. Transportation Plan  
Refer to Annex No. 1.  
Distribution: All Officers.
4. Training Program  
Refer to Annex No. 2.  
Distribution: All Officers.
5. Competitive Drills and Ceremonies.  
Refer to Annex No. 3.  
Distribution: All Officers.
6. Communication Plan.  
Refer to Annex No. 4  
Distribution: All Officers.
7. Review Formation.  
Refer to Annex No. 5.  
Distribution: All Officers.  
This order will be distributed on Aug. 17, 1941.
8. Medical Plan.  
Refer to Annex No. 6.  
Distribution: All Officers.
9. Mess Plan.  
Refer to Annex No. 7.  
Distribution: All Officers

10. Interior Guard Plan.  
Refer to Annex No. 8.  
Distribution: All Officers
11. Reception of Guests.  
Refer to Annex No. 9.  
Distribution: All Officers
12. Policing of Training Areas and Grandstand.  
Refer to Annex No. 10.  
Distribution: All Officers

13. Officers' Mess will be served to commissioned officers and distinguished guests who have been invited, in the dining room of the Club House. The cost per person will be \$.50. Officers must make reservations through Regimental or Organization Commander not later than Friday, August 15, 1941.

14. Wherever the term "Organization" is used in this order and annexes it refers to the 2d Separate Battalion, Nautical Corps, and 1st Observation Squadron.

15. Regimental and Organization Commanders will perfect in advance a plan so that immediately upon arrival at Santa Anita they will be able to dispatch to Headquarters of the California State Guard Planning Board an authenticate strength report of personnel at the mobilization.

16. Company Commanders and Platoon Leaders must observe their men closely at all times and be particularly careful that there are no cases of exhaustion or heat prostration. In all cases where there is the slightest indication of such a condition the man affected should be brought immediately to the Regimental Aid Station.

17. Participation in this exercise is to be accomplished without expense or liability to the State of California.

By order of The California State  
Guard Planning Board for Los Angeles:

P. E. Warner  
Capt. 3d Regt. CSG  
Adjutant

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ANNEX NO. 1 TO GENERAL ORDER NO. 3

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TRANSPORTATION PLAN - AUG. 17, 1941.

1. Regimental and Organization Commanders will arrange transportation for movement of their commands from unit Headquarters to Santa Anita Race Track and return.

2. A convoy commander and second in command will be in charge of each convoy.

3. The convoy commander will ride in the first vehicle and the second in command will ride in the rear vehicle.

4. Regimental and Organization Commanders will provide local police authorities and State Highway Patrol offices with a copy of the March Table covering the movement and request motorcycle police escort.

5. All State and local traffic laws must be observed and all required "Boulevard Stops made unless specific right of way is given by State Highway Patrolmen or local police.

6. March Tables will provide for arrival of units at Santa Anita Race Track at the following times:

a.	2d Regiment, 2d Separate Battalion, Nautical Corps	9:15 AM
b.	1st Observation Squadron	9:25 AM
c.	4th Regiment	9:35 AM
d.	3d Regiment	9:45 AM

7. Convoys will enter Santa Anita Race Track via the following gates:

a. 2d Regiment, 2d Separate Battalion, Nautical Corps via Baldwin Avenue.  
b. 1st Observation Squadron via Baldwin Avenue.  
c. 4th Regiment via Baldwin Avenue.  
d. 3d Regiment via Gate 5.

8. Parking areas of convoys will be those indicated by the Military Police upon arrival of the convoys.

9. Upon termination of the training exercise convoys may be assembled in formation but no convoys will move out until all civilian cars have departed, and the Military Police have authorized the convoy commander to proceed.

10. Departure of convoys will be made via the following exits:  
a. 2d Regiment, 2d Separate Battalion, Nautical Corps via Baldwin Avenue.  
b. 1st Observation Squadron via Baldwin Avenue.  
c. 4th Regiment via Holly Avenue.  
d. 3d Regiment; units from the west via Gate 5; units from the east via Gate 5.

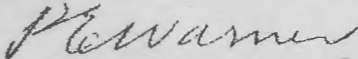
11. Arm-and-hand signals for motor vehicles will be those prescribed in Pars. 316, 317, and 318 FM 22-5.

12. At all stops for attachment of additional units, or other reasons, convoys will pull well off the road and clear all intersections.

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